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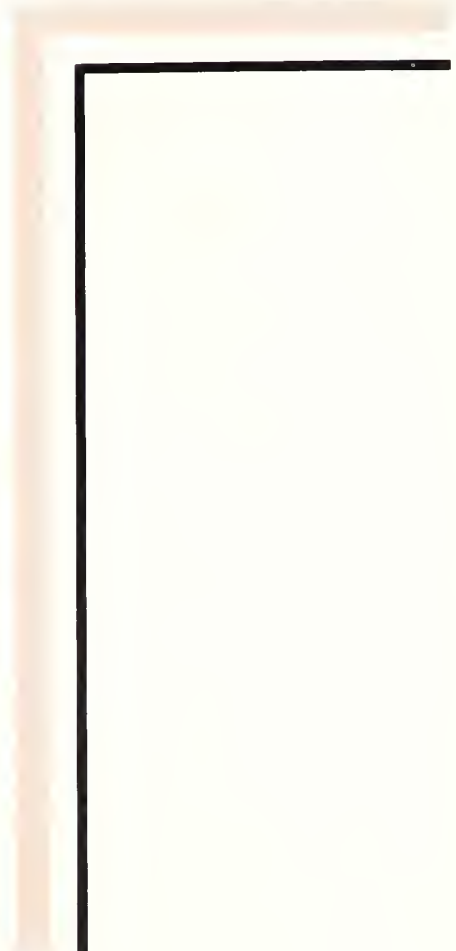
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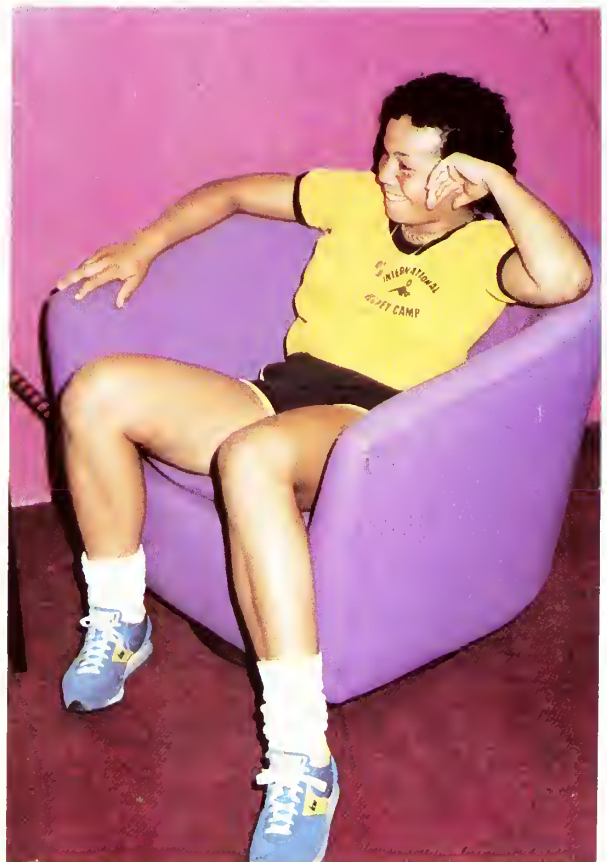


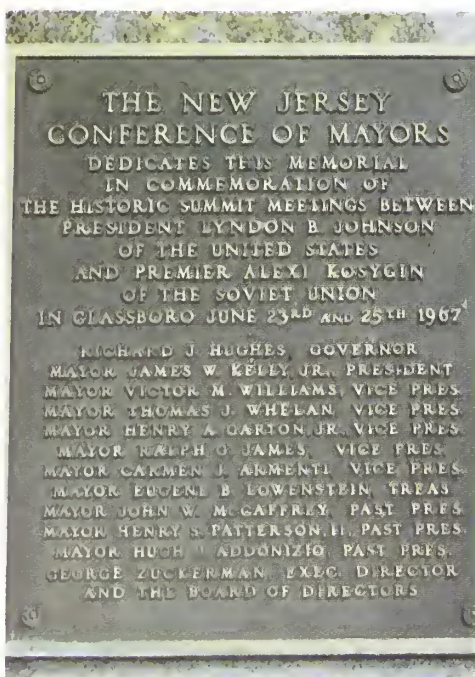














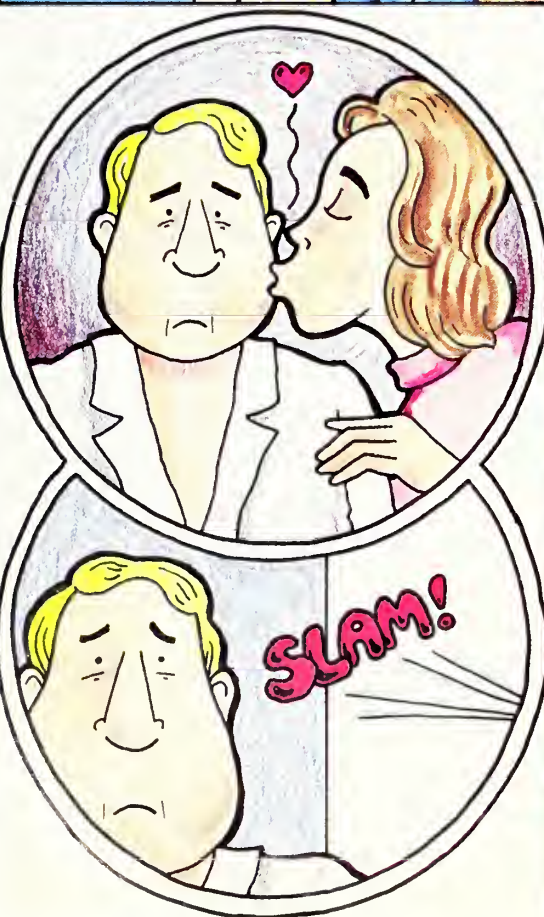








HI THERE. MY NAME IS ROBBY. TODAY IS MY 35TH BIRTHDAY. I FEEL SO OLD! I SURE WISH I WAS YOUR AGE AGAIN. AH, YOUTH. STOMACHS OF IRON AND BRAINS OF JELLY. HEH, HEH, HEH.



FOR MY FINAL NIGHT IN THE BORO, I HAD ONE ACTION-PACKED AGENDA PLANNED. MY FIRST STOP WAS STACY'S APARTMENT. I WANTED TO SAY GOODBYE TO HER, BUT I WANTED TO LET HER DOWN GENTLY. IT WAS ALSO MY INTENTION FOR US TO HAVE EACH OTHER "ONE LAST TIME" FOR "OLD TIMES' SAKE."



FOURTEEN BEERS AND EIGHT SHOTS OF WILD TURKEY LATER, THE SOMBER TRUTH HIT ME LIKE AN ECTOPLASMIC SLEDGE:



NONE OF MY PARTING COLLEAGUES SEEMED TO CONSIDER THE SOBERING RAMIFICATIONS OF MY DISCOVERY.....

HEY! KNOW WHAT I WAS THINKING? LET'S ALL CHANGE MAJORS AND STAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR! LET'S ALL BE BIO MAJORS!



WHATTAYA SAY, BONE? WANNA BE A BIO MAJOR?

WHERE'S ROBBY GOING?

BIO MAJORS...
BIO MAJORS...
BIO MAJORS...
BIO MAJORS...
BIO MAJORS...



HE'S REALLY CROCKED, MAN.

I RAN ALONG 322 WAVING MY ARMS AND SCREAMING....



I CAME TO THE STUDENT CENTER. IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING STOOD THAT IMPOSING MONOLITH... GROWTH 50. THE AVANT-GARDE STRUCTURE SUDDENLY TOOK ON A NEW ROLE-- THAT OF A CRYING TOWEL.



WHAT DID MY YEARS AT GLASSBORO MEAN? WHY MUST THEY BE TAKEN FROM ME BEFORE I'VE HAD A CHANCE TO SORT IT ALL OUT? WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MY FRIENDS?



THE MISSHAPEN STATUE OFFERED NO REPLY. BUT, NO MATTER.....



....AT THAT POINT I WOULDN'T HAVE HEARD IT ANYWAY. I WAS STRUCK WITH THE OVERWHELMING COMPULSION TO FIND THE MEN'S ROOM IN THE STUDENT CENTER.



WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, GROWTH 50?



WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO ME?

HEH, HEH, HEH. I SPENT THE REST OF THAT NIGHT OVER THE TOILET! WHY DIDN'T I LEARN? IF I HAD SWORN OFF BOOZE THEN, I WOULDN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC TODAY! OH WELL, THAT'S LIFE!



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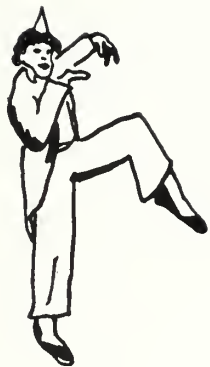
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Spring '79







George Thorogood

It was the third afternoon in a row that the boro was blessed with spring weather. A week and a half earlier, we were falling all over each other trying to dig ourselves out of snow-filled parking lots, but thanks to a convenient spell of rain, the snow had vanished. Now, it was Sunday, the last day of a warm and well received weekend.

The George Thorogood concert had grown into a monster of a campus event. The week before the show, someone might have asked you, "Are you going to Thorogood?" But, the week of the show it was worded simply, "Are you going to the concert?" Just "the concert." You knew which concert.

The destroyer's Glassboro show was their last in this country for a while. Just before closing, George let the audience know that, "There's no place like the East coast for rock 'n' roll." Perhaps he was getting a little homesick before leaving home?

And

The Destroyers





Al Jarreau



Angela Bofill

Jazz singer, Al Jarreau, captivated his audience with his unique singing style. Jarreau musically relayed his days as a struggling performer using the "orchestra" in his throat which consisted of his imitations of a flute, a saxophone and a bass.

After a few minutes, the audience was clapping and swaying to his rhythm and blues. He performed many of his hits including "Take Five". The audience was dazzled by his humor. His gestures of shooting a basketball and getting up for Monday classes had everyone laughing.

When he finished his repertoire the crowd asked for more. In fact they got a ten minute encore and were still clapping and singing when he left the stage.

Subliminal Seduction

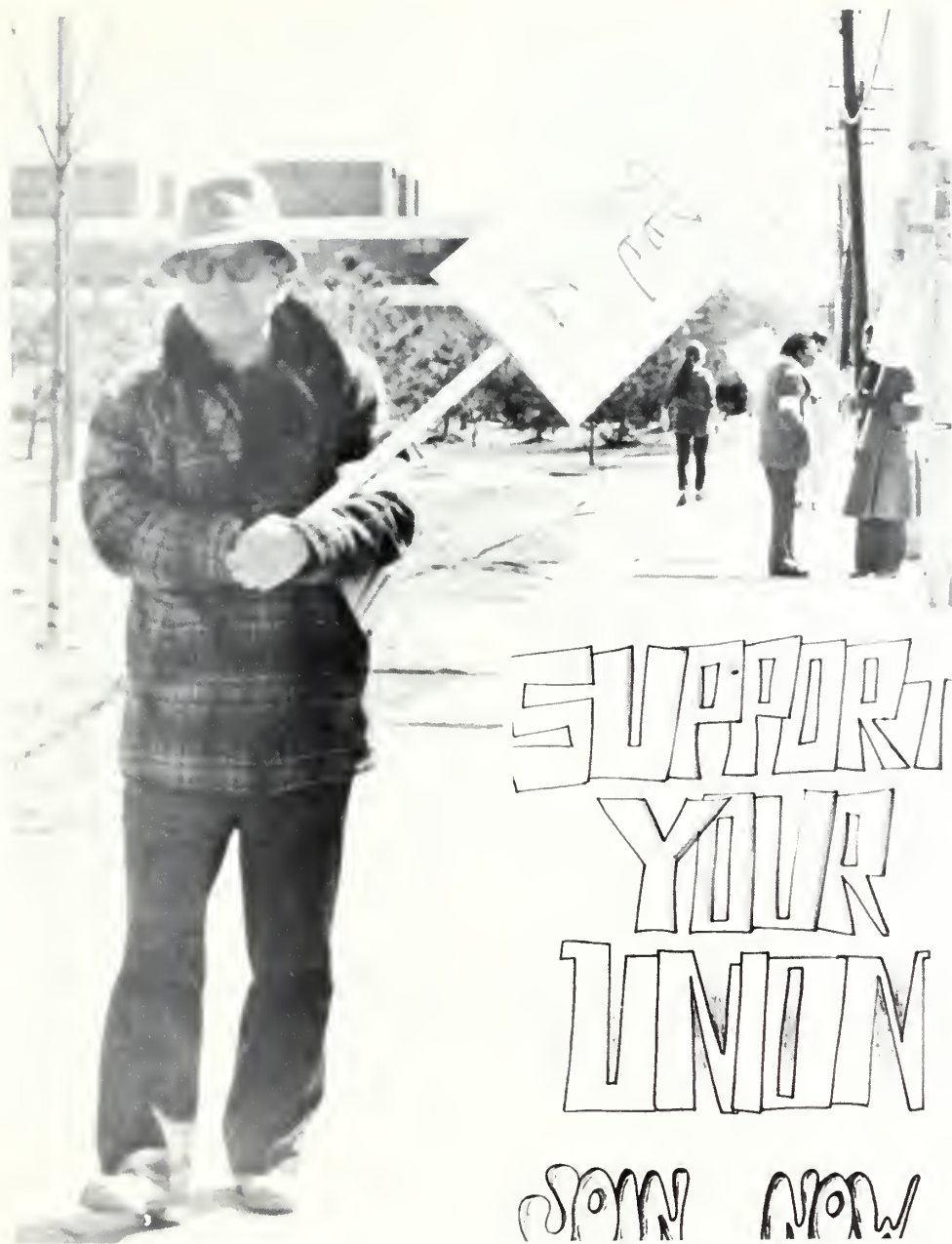


Wilson Bryan Key, a noted author on subliminal seduction, held a lecture which proved to be enlightening to many students. Subliminal seduction is the manipulative technique used in advertising which lures people to by a particular product. Advertisements for everyday products were used to demonstrate subliminal selling. These techniques included hidden messages such as monstrous faces, snakes and ravens. Key told his audience that the pictures are locked into the unconscious minds causing a targeted impression toward the advertisement.

The audience could not believe its eyes as Key pointed out detailed subliminal examples. The question/answer period brought complicated points. Key said that answers to a lot of the questions will be printed in his next book.

Incidentally, as illustrated, one GSC student attempted to win a SGA position by applying subliminal tactics. Can you spot them as well as we did?





**ON
STRIKE**

STRIKE

March 20th marked the day that Glassboro State College teachers walked out on strike. Picket lines covering 15 college entrances lasted only one day before the American Federation of Teachers and the state reached an agreement. The strike, preceding Spring Break, was the shortest in history.

The seven percent cost of living increase, academic freedom and choice of textbooks were a few of the issues which appealed the GSC faculty and the teachers of the seven other state colleges.

Favorite teachers bundled in heavy winter coats, carrying their "ON STRIKE" posters, was a sight that GSC students will not forget, even though they wished it had lasted a few more days.



GREASE



IS THE WORD



Students of Rydell High graduated to Glassboro State College last April 8, as the Broadway musical **Grease** exploded into Esby Gym.

The near sell-out crowd was treated to 90 minutes of shoo-wop doo-bops and frantic 50's dancing while the players demonstrated what a typical term was like at a typical high school 25 years ago.

It was all done in good fun though, complete with moon-shots, pink cigarettes and D.A.'s.

The action got a little roudy at times; occasionally songs were not the only things flying off the stage. So were lit cigarettes and small props. But no one was hurt; it added to the realistic flavor of the SAB-sponsored event.



A Recipe For Forbert Flight

one raspy voice, tossed hair,
harmonica and guitar similar
to that of young Bob Dylan

dynamics of live Springsteen

pinch of country and western

dash of vintage rock 'n' roll

sprinkle of electric

one 4-piece back-up band

800 GSC students

wine

beer

Combine all ingredients in Student
Center Ballroom. Let simmer for
two hours. Then bring to rapid
boil.



Clayton West



And so it happened on April 19, 1979. Steve Forbert first had the crowd lounging and tapping their feet for a majority of the concert, during which he played a variety of music including a tribute to Elvis Presley.

Then he sang his alleged finale "Goin' Down to Laurel." Forbert left the stage while the audience rose to its feet, clapped in unison, and crowded closer to the platform.

Returning after a few minutes, Forbert came out and did another set, leading off with "Thinkin'". He later lapsed into a fifties' medley including the classic "Blue Suede Shoes".

By the time he sang "You Cannot Win If You Do Not Play" the floor was shaking and hundreds of bodies were jumping and swaying.

Thinking this was the end of the concert, half the crowd began filing out, only to be surprised by another encore.

Opening for Steve Forbert was Clayton West, the energetic Williamstown musician. He performed many original tunes, including "Love You Too Much."

Pippin



If fulfillment was the theme of Hirson and Schwartz's **Pippin**, then surely the audience lived out that theme. The performance was satisfying and excellent at times.

The narrator, played by Gregg Kohlhepp, held the play together with his tight operatic story telling technique and Ron Brown made Pippin the one character that everyone can relate to.

Charming Charlemagne, portrayed by Alan Harris, was a favorite of the audience, as was Pippin's grandmother, Berthe, played by Helen Pittard.

Other cast members included Pippin's lover Catherine (Alice Stockton), Pippin's stepmother

(Bonnie Sue Duckman) and her side-kick son (Bill Esher), the talking head (Steve Rosenblum) and Catherine's young son, Theo (Mark Bove).

The twenty company players did an outstanding job keeping each scene fresh.

The orchestra, under the direction of Sal Scarpa, made the music more than just background and the costumes were cleverly crafted under the leadership of Marcia Cox.

A highlight of the series of performances, directed by Richard Kislán, was the raffling off of Charlemagne's shimmering cloak to a member of the audience.

The Glass Menagerie

The Campus Players delighted the community with their presentation of Tennessee Williams' classic **The Glass Menagerie**.

Laura, the young lady who lives in a fantasy world represented by miniature glass animals, was portrayed by Marisa Wallerstein.

Carolyn O'Donnell, assistant professor in the speech/theatre/dance department played Amanda and Bill Esher played her son, Tom Wingfield.

Alan Harris portrayed Jim O'Conner, the gentleman caller who deeply affects Laura.

The Glass Menagerie as presented by the Campus Players was directed by Dr. William C. Morris, head of the Fine and Performing Arts at GSC.





Miss G.S.C.



Sueanne Loga was crowned Miss GSC of 1979-80 in Wilson Recital Hall on April 23.

Sueanne is a freshman marketing and computer science major and went on to the Miss New Jersey pageant.

Out of the 10 girls in the competition, Lisa Zompa, a 1982 communication major was the first runner up. Second runner up was Bonnie Sue Duckman, a 1979 speech/theatre/dance major.

Forty kegs of beer, six bands, a dinner dance, all-night movies and art displays highlighted this year's soggy spring weekend, but even the rainy weather didn't dampen the four-day festival beginning April 26.

Thursday began with the all-night movies in the Student Center. "Oh God" and "FM" were a few of the favorites while cartoons had everyone smiling.

All day Friday, records were played outside the Student Center

and ice cream was sold with "Love Train" topping off the evening at the semiformal dinner dance called "Romance of the Renaissance."

The third annual "Sunshine Jam" was rained out so the action was moved in. Esby gym hosted six bands. Breakwater, The San Francisco All Stars, Grand Canyon Band, Blue Sparks from Hell, Mad Fables and Roger Bartlet, who entertained GSC students while Tau Kappa Epsilon sold hot dogs, hamburgers and beer.



Wet & Wild Weekend



The spring concert on May 2 attributed its success to the dance department's creative choreography.

Dance Ensemble members displayed different styles and techniques of dance with the 10 pieces they performed.

The first piece by Dawn Elbeuf was called "Opus #4" and the simple free-flowing movements eased the audience into a relaxed mood. "Passing Rhythms" by Chiquita Collier was full of motion with sharp, vibrating movements while Sue Chico's "Catch The Spirit" combined contemporary disco with modern dance.

Shadow Dancing



Heading Up



The Bread and Puppet Theatre of Clover, Vermont performed in the Student Center Ballroom on May 7 and excited the audience with their creative acting.

The Theatre, founded in 1962 by German sculptor Peter Schamann, consisted of costumes and props creatively hand-made to fit the simple characters the Theatre portrays.

The Glassboro performance was one stop on the Theatre's tour of various colleges and institutions around the country.

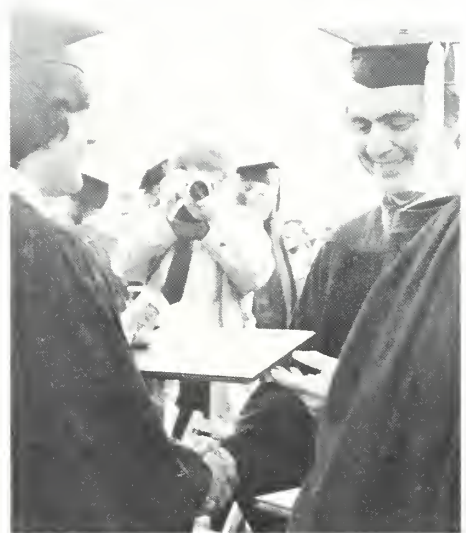


Graduation



'79





On Friday, June 1, 1979, in a constant drizzle of rain, 1,680 students received bachelor degrees and 332 received graduate degrees during separate ceremonies.

The commencement address at both was delivered by Dr. Lester R. Brown, President and a senior

researcher with Worldwatch Institute, Washington.

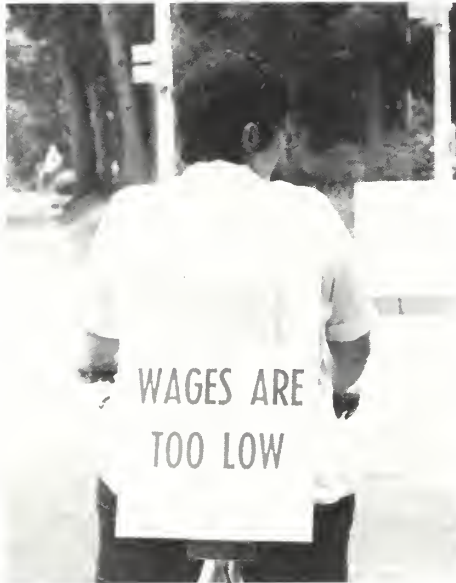
Brown was awarded an honorary Glassboro State College degree, along with Dr. Lewis L. Coriell, Director and founder of the Institute for Medical Research in Camden, New Jersey.

SECRETARIES WALK OUT

For the first time in history, the New Jersey State Employees Association (which does not include teachers) went on strike last summer.

The statewide strike lasted three days, July 10 to 13. GSC secretaries joined the walk-out for pay increases and overall increased recognition.

Since then, secretaries on campus have been invited to join committees, their opinions valued as much as those of other employees.



THE SKY (LAB) IS FALLING

On May 14, 1973, the United States launched its innovative Skylab space station. On July 11, 1979, the 77 ton vehicle came back in a shower of pieces over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

As the predicted fallout date approached, GSC students joined worldwide preparation by placing targets on campus.





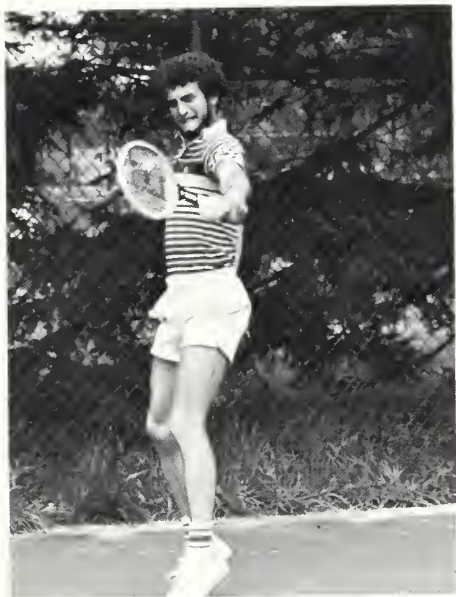
Bull's Eye!

The Glassboro State archery team felt the impact of losing all-American Holly Archibald to graduation as the 1979 team suffered through a 4-7 season.

The few bright spots for Dr. Carolyn Addison's team were Clayton Martin and Brian Hall. Both Hall and Martin plus Jordan Maskowitz return for the 1980 season to try to lead the Prof archers to a successful year.



Advantage . . . Glassboro



The tennis team put in another fine spring as they posted an 11-6 record. However, the netmen failed to win the conference as they were necked out by Trenton State in the final match of the season for the title.

Shining in the spotlight were number one singles player Tom Vrana who posted an 11-6 mark and team captain Harry Silverstein, who ended the season with a 12-6 personal record.

Dr. Leonard Serfustini's team also contained such stallwarts as Charles Boatwright (12-7), Joe Defranco (13-4) and Vince Loveland (10-9).

The Prof tennis team posted some big wins during the season with victories over Philadelphia Textile, Kean, Monmouth and North Carolina Wesleyan.



Profs Beat The Odds



It is always tougher winning a championship the second time around than the first. But the Prof baseball team denied the odds and won their second straight NCAA Division III title.

Dr. Michael Briglia's club compiled a 29-5 record on their way to capturing the championship in the World Series in Marietta, Ohio. The Profs, who won 26 out of their last 27 games, grabbed the title due mainly to an awesome hitting attack.

Glassboro's team batting average was an incredible .340. The men most responsible for that mark were co-captain Frank Albano and pro draftee Brendan Rosenberg. The two All-Americans batted over .350 on the year.

Other heroes during the season were Chick Peale who blasted 12

homers; third baseman Ralph Wendall who played the hot corner with hands quicker than a riverboat gambler; Tak Upshur's .400 plus average in the World Series, which eventually gave him the tourney MVP; pitcher Matt McArrow who won the final game of the Series on a two-hitter against California State frosh catcher Jeff Datz whose arm was ruled lethal by opposing base runners; pitchers Norm Charlesworth, who led the team with eight wins, and Scott Leisher, who was unhittable during NCAA play.

Perhaps President Lyndon B. Johnson helped put Glassboro State on the map with his summit talks in 1967, but the Glassboro State baseball team is doing a fine job of keeping it there.





A Hole In One



The Glassboro Prof golf team enjoyed yet another fine year on the links with an 11-4 mark. However, the golfers' mark was not quite good enough to win the conference as they finished second to Ramapo.

The highlight of the season occurred during the Metro Tournament (N.Y.) where the Profs took a very impressive second place just two strokes behind champion St. John's (N.Y.) University. Glassboro finished ahead of strong schools such as Rutgers, Princeton and West Point and even conference rival Ramapo.

Coach Richard Wackar, more renowned as the Prof football mentor, coached three all-conference performers. John Willadsen (79.9 avg.) and Bob McCusker (80.5) received first team honors while Tim Moffitt (80.9) was named to the second team.





Glassboro Ultimate Frisbee Team snatched the national Ultimate Frisbee title from the Santa Barbara (Ca.) Condors in a final grueling tournament game, at the National Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held at Penn State Campus.

The Condors held the title for two years and gave it up after a heart-breaking 19-18 loss to the Boro.

The Glassboro Ultimate Frisbee Team showed amazing agility and speed, despite the rain and mud.

Todd Schindler and Tom D'Urso were game high scorers, with six goals each. D'Urso also had the most assists, six in all.

The tournament consisted of teams from five regions across the country. Glassboro Ultimate Squad was the only team in the tournament to play a zone defense. This tenacious defense and potent run-and-gun offense led them to a world record of 54 straight wins.

Glassboro Ultimate



Lacrosse

Facing a brutal schedule which included West Chester (Pa.) and Ursinus (Pa.), notably the two best clubs in the nation, the Prof lacrosse team managed only a 5-7-1 mark.

The sticks, under the direction of Dr. Shirley O'Day, were led by the Glasser sisters, Bonnie and Lori, who combined for 48 goals. Cage standout Kate Gehret followed the sister act with 11 goals.



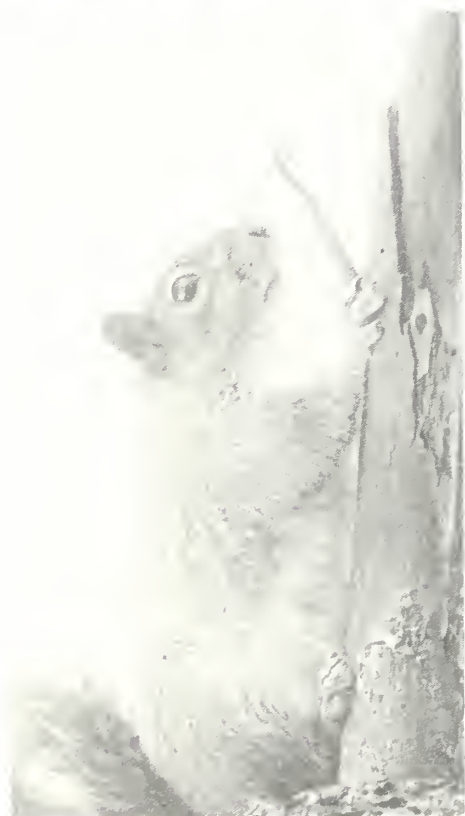


Softballers Log 7-2 Record



Not to be overshadowed by the Prof baseball team, the women's softball team had an impressive year. The women came up just short of advancing to the final four among all schools in the nation as they finished second in the East Regional Tournament behind an undefeated and powerful Rutgers squad.

The Profs, 18-9 on the year, combined solid hitting with a batch of strong arms. All-conference outfielder Sherry Popowski carried the biggest stick for Glassboro with a .432 avg. Other top hitters for coach Pan Curry's team were Lisa Palanchi (.366) and Dawn Shilling (.363). Eleanor Medina was the ace of the mound corps with a 7-2 record and a stingy 2.53 ERA.





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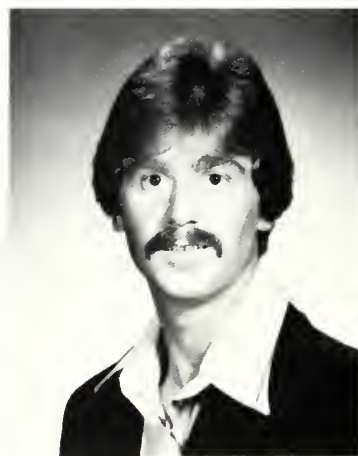
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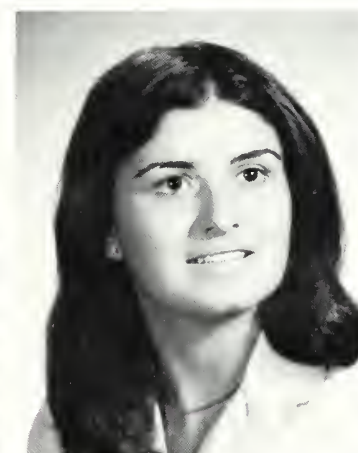
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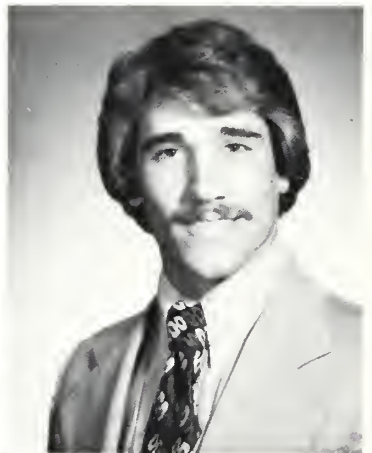
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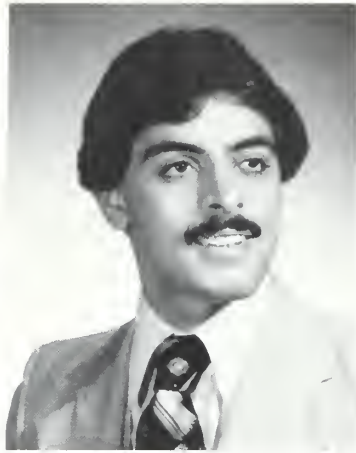
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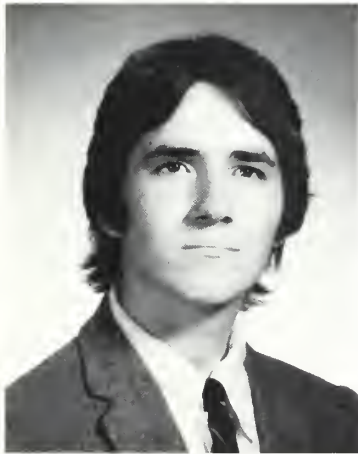
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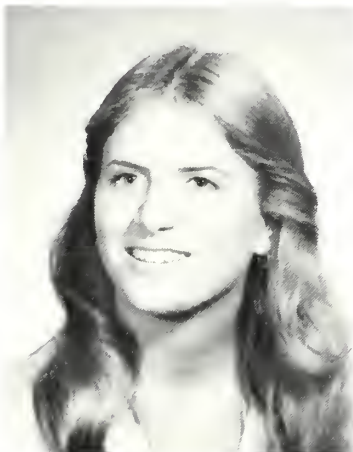
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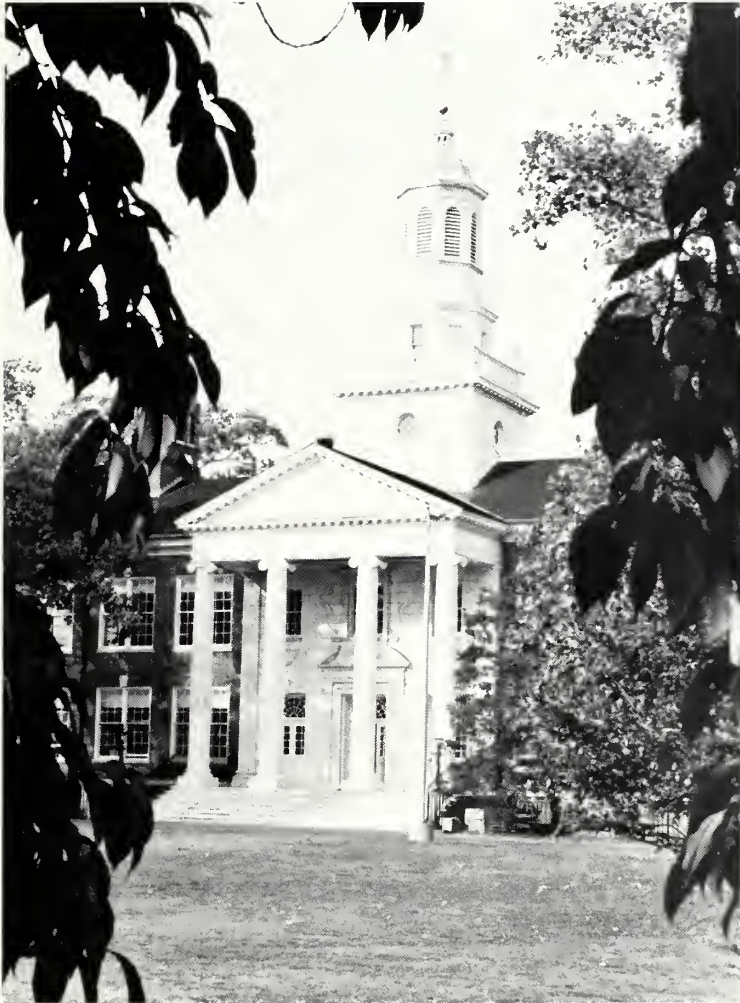
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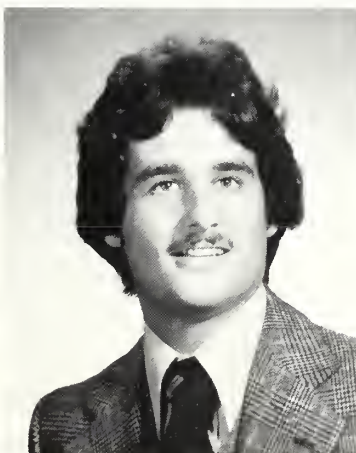
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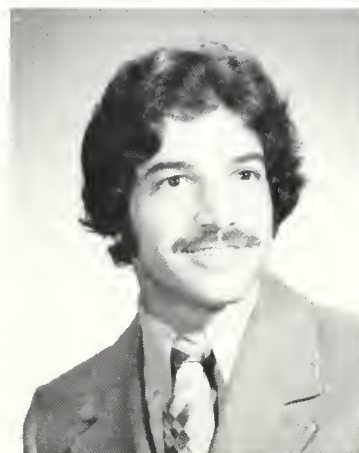
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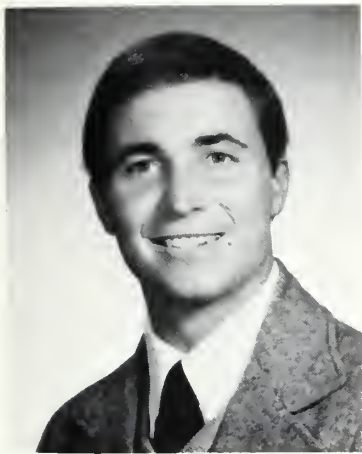
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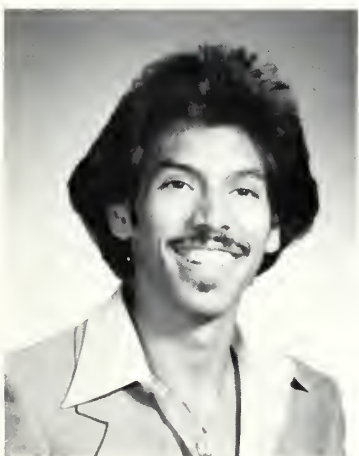
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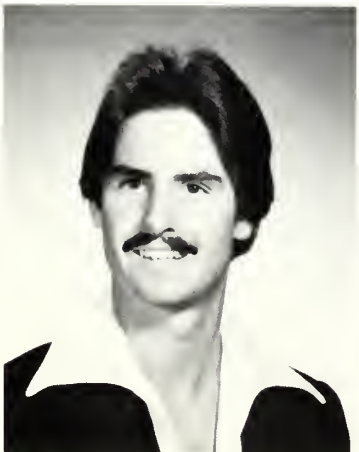
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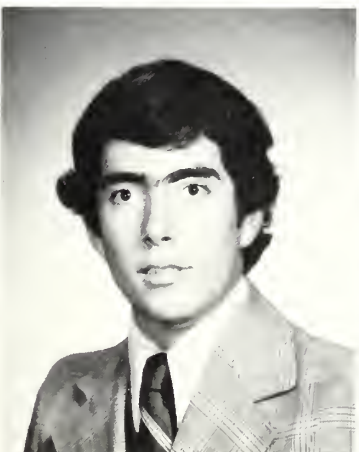
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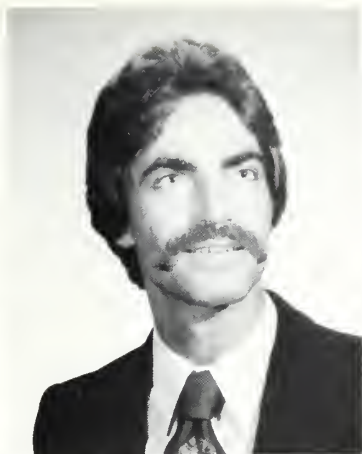
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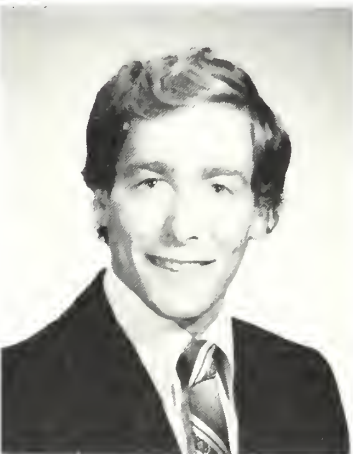
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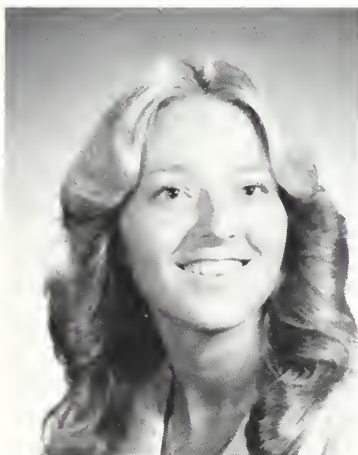
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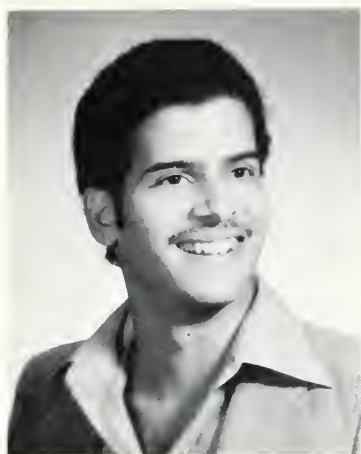
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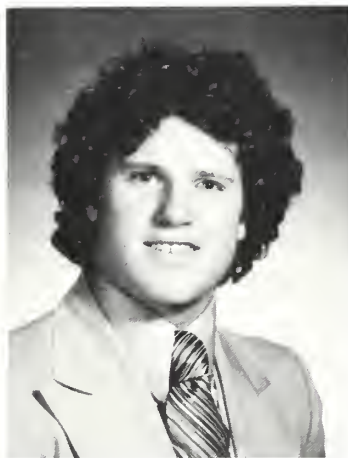
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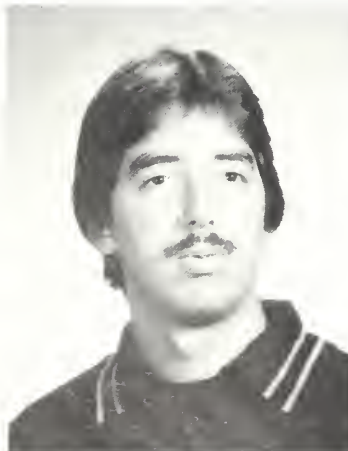
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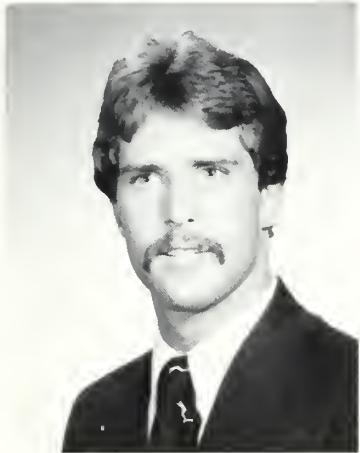
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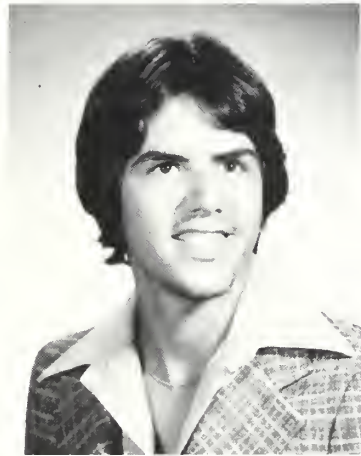
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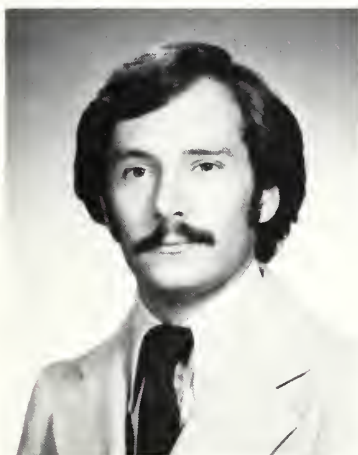
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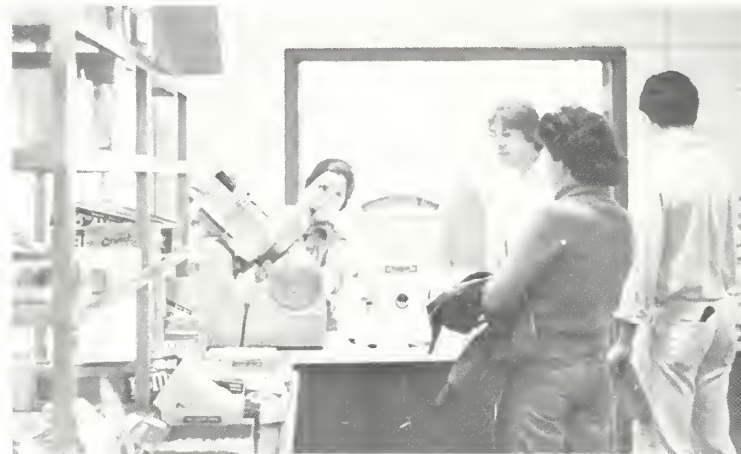
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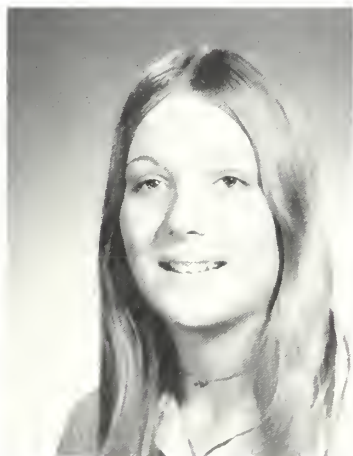
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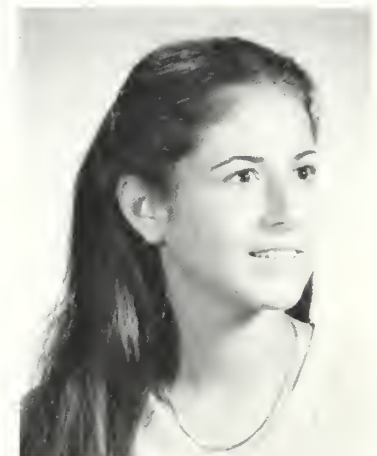
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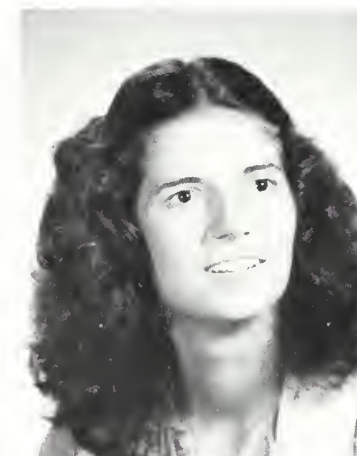
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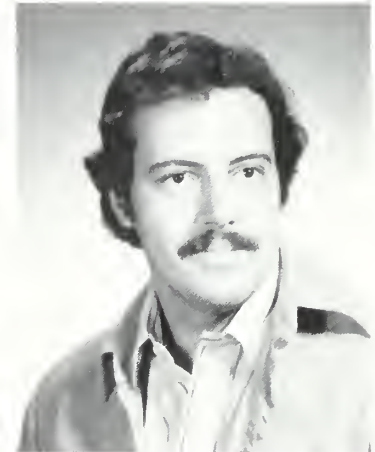
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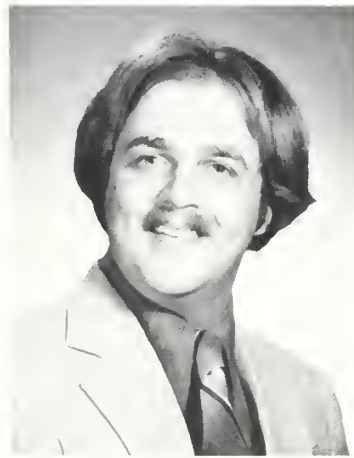
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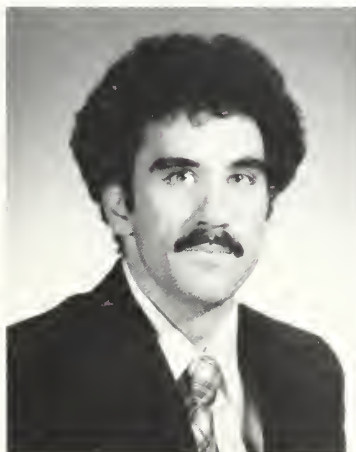
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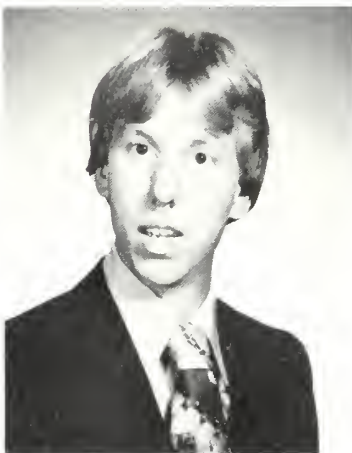
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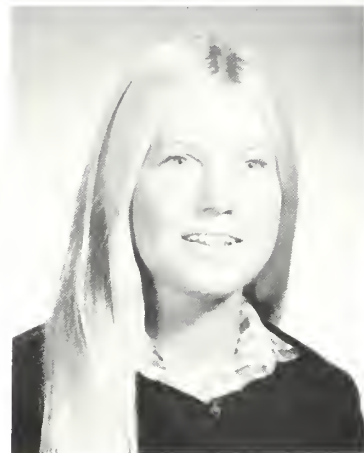
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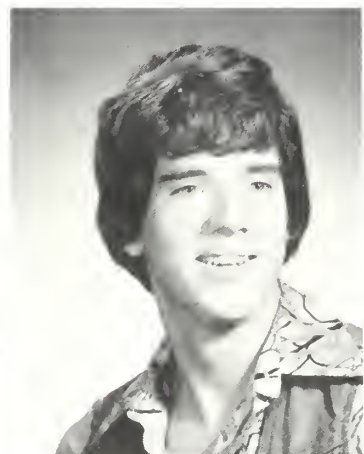
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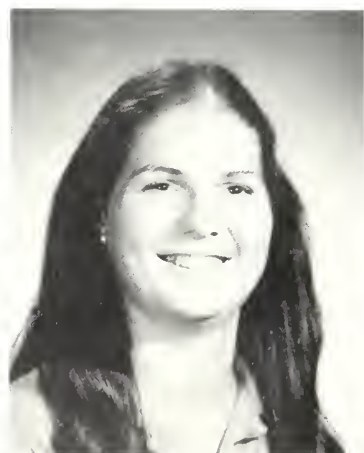
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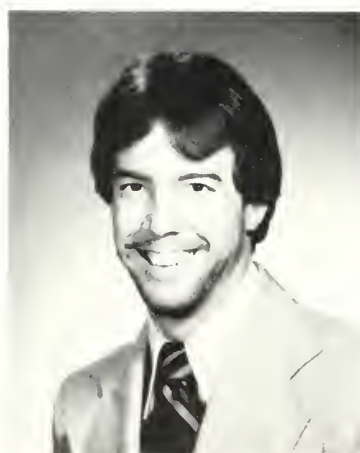
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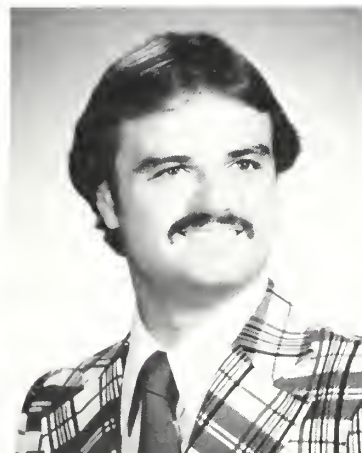
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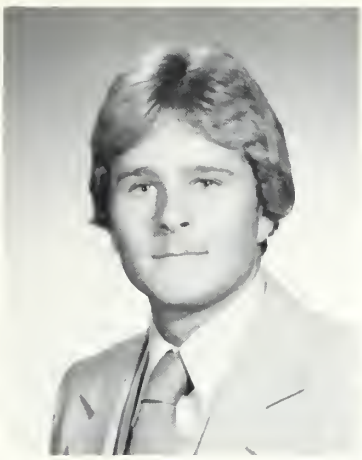
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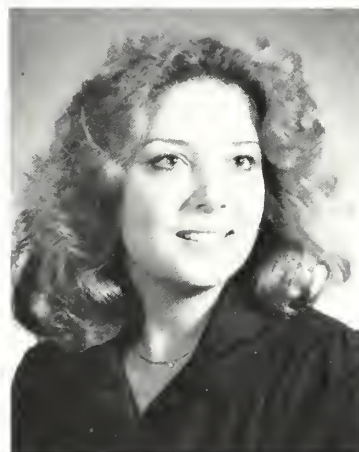
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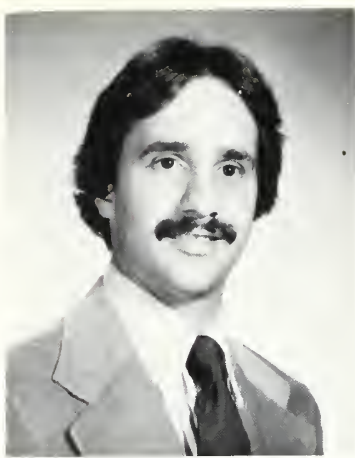
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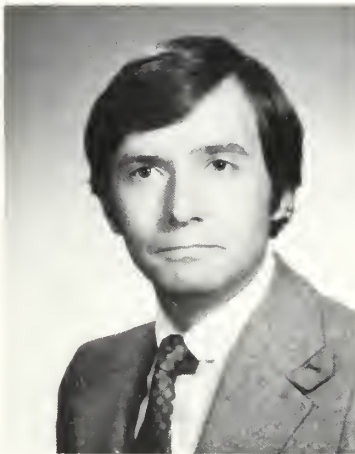
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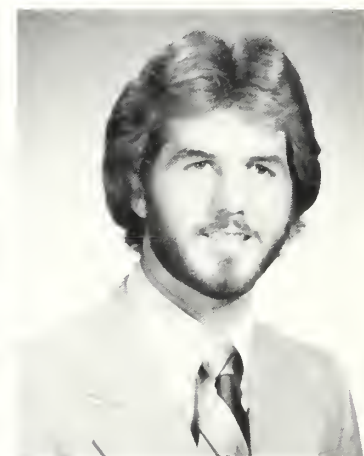
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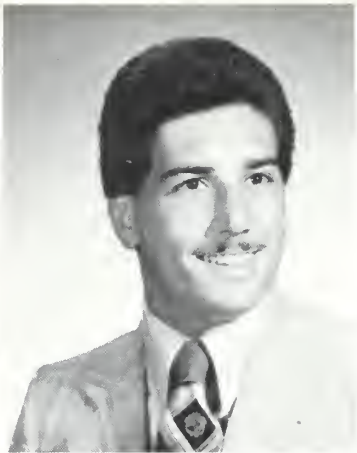
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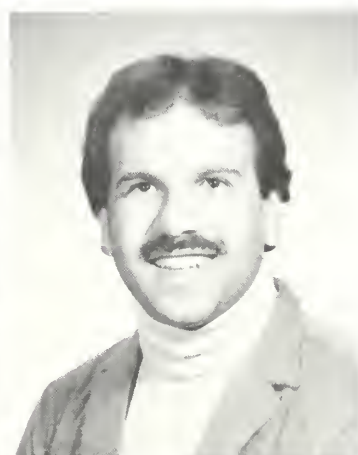
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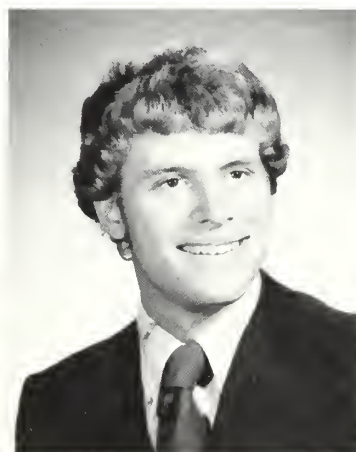
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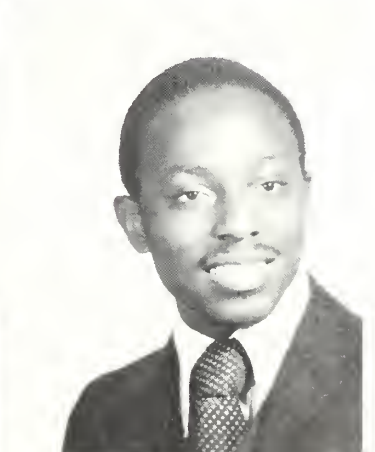
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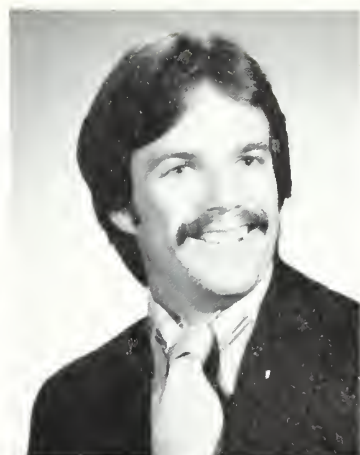
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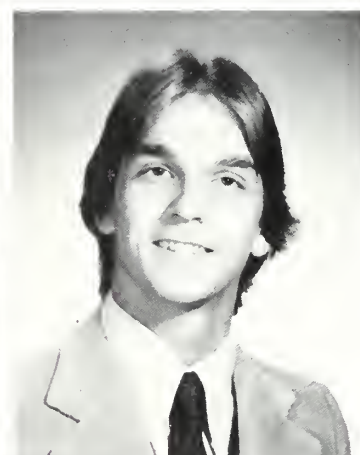
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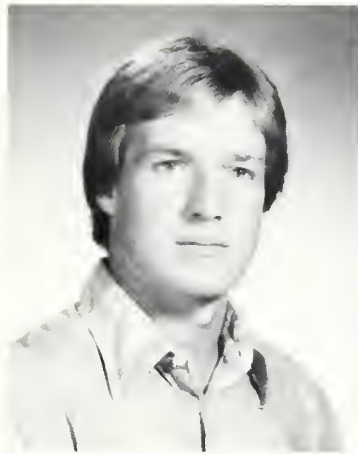
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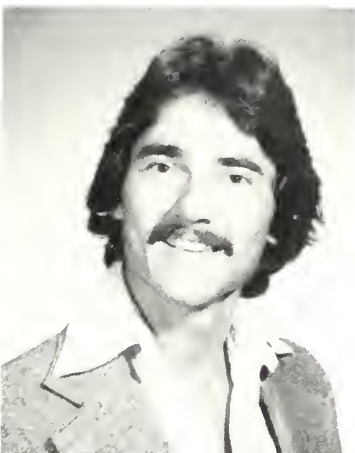
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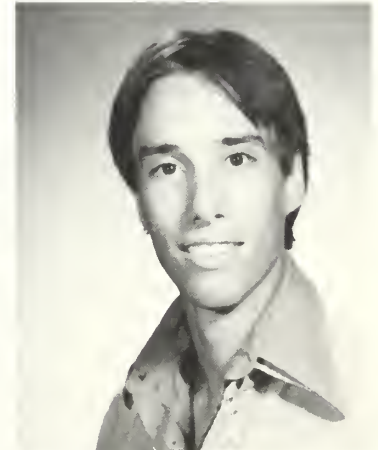
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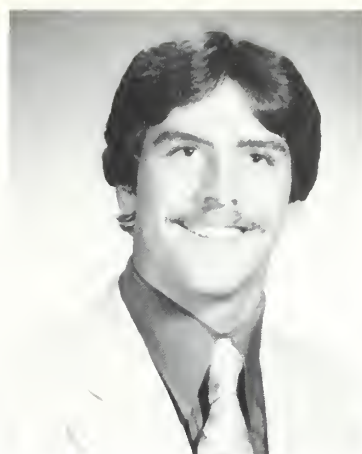
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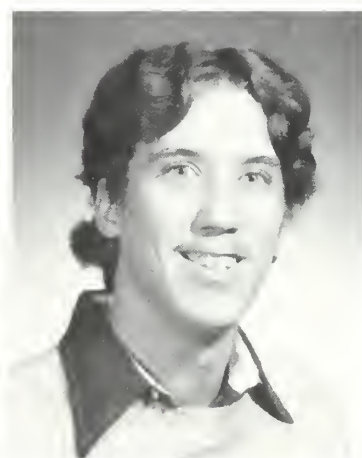
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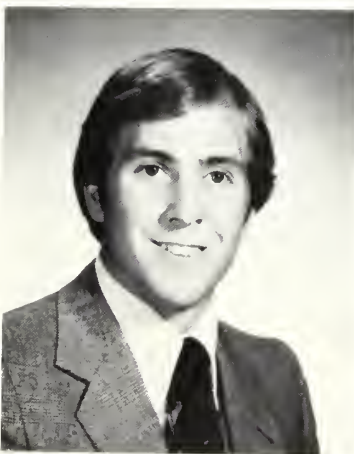
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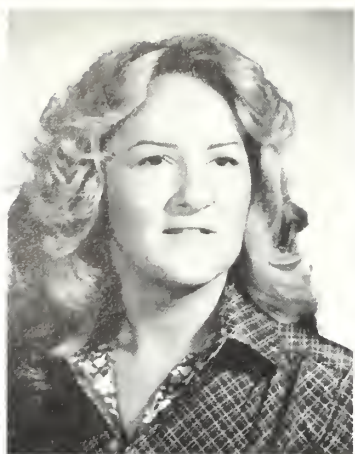
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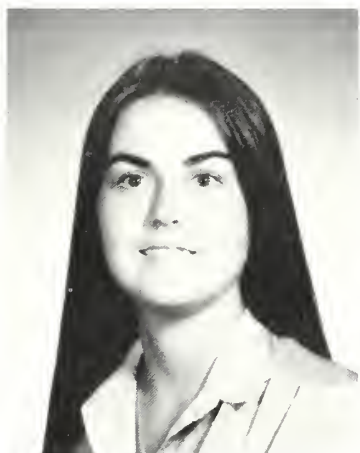
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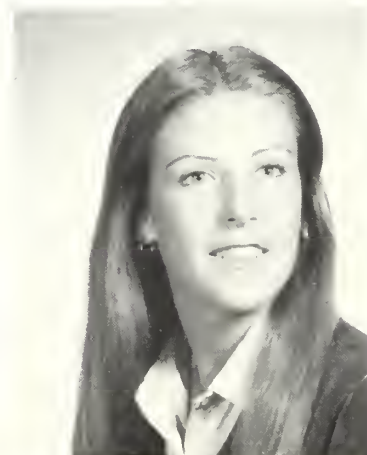
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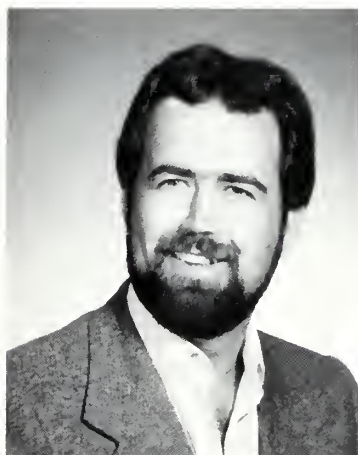
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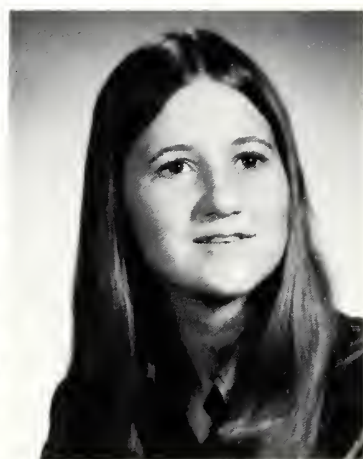
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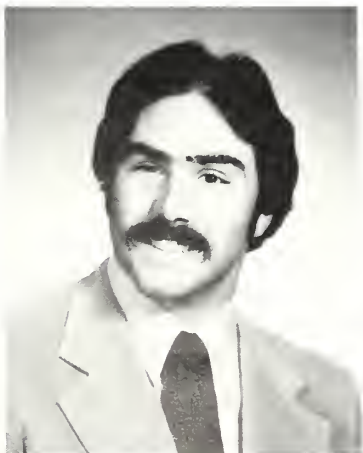
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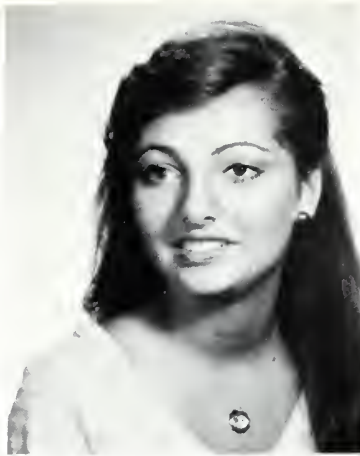
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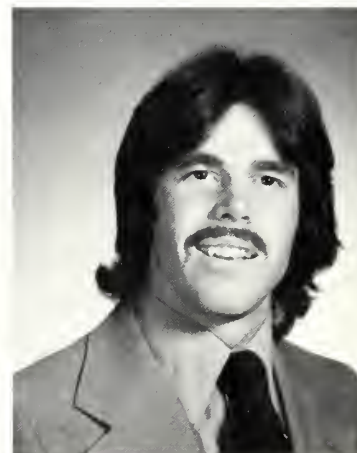
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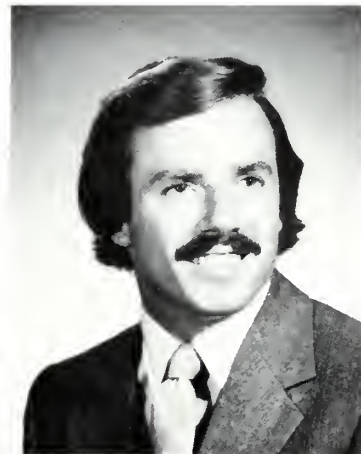
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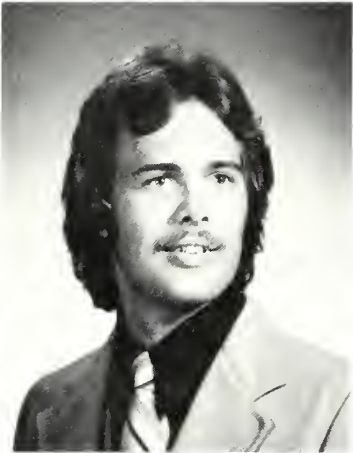
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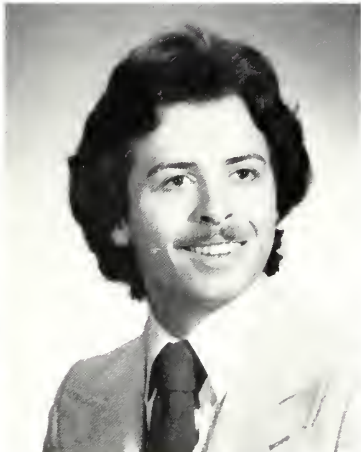
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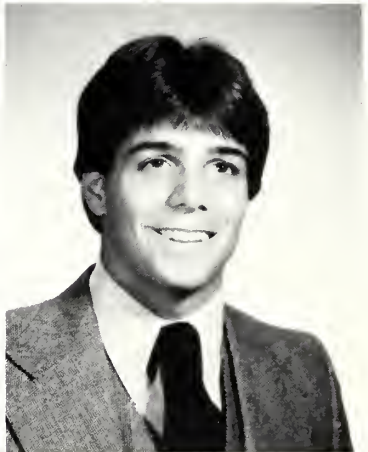
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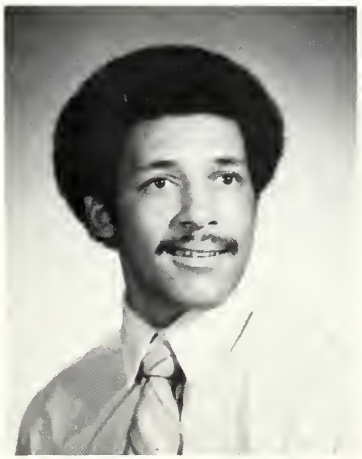
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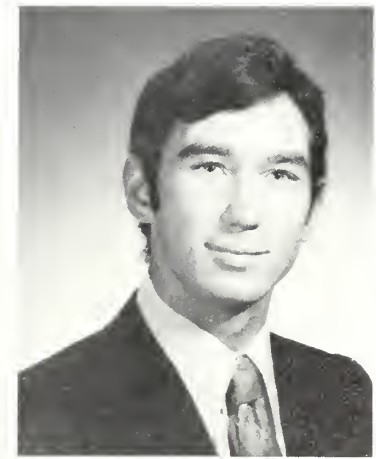
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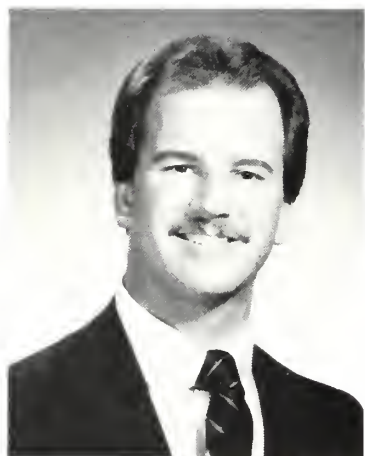
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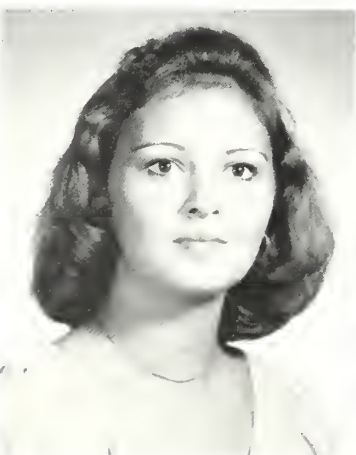
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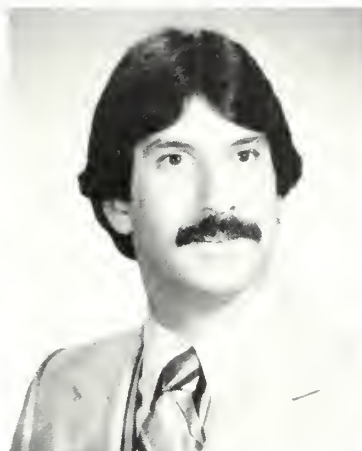
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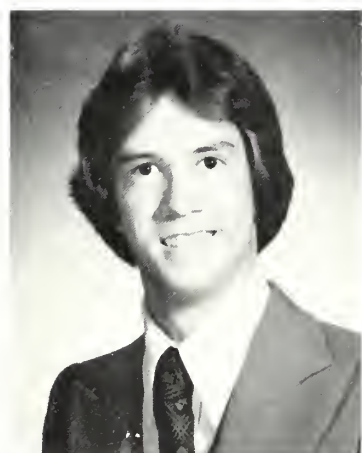
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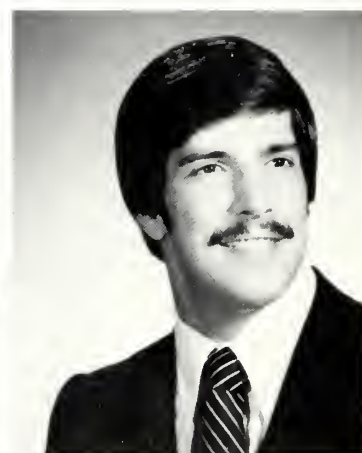
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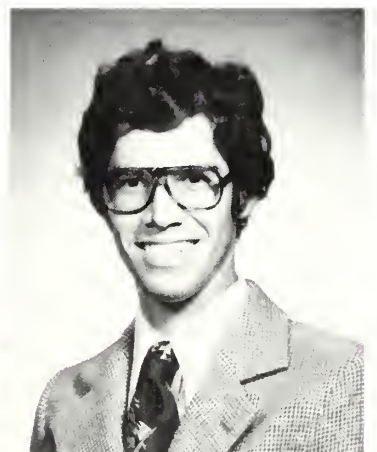
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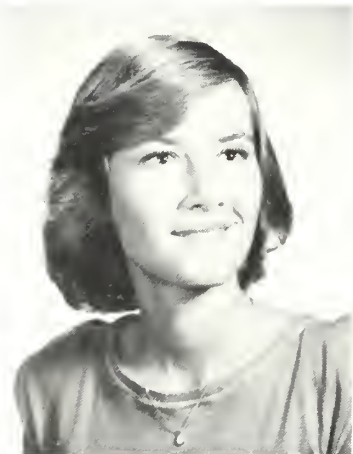
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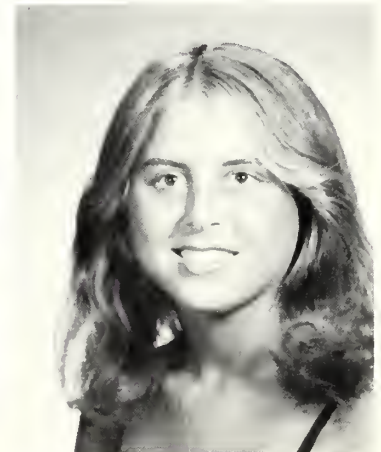
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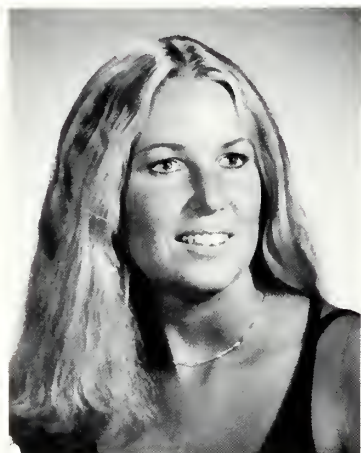
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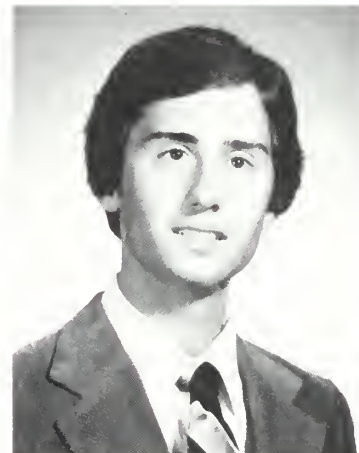
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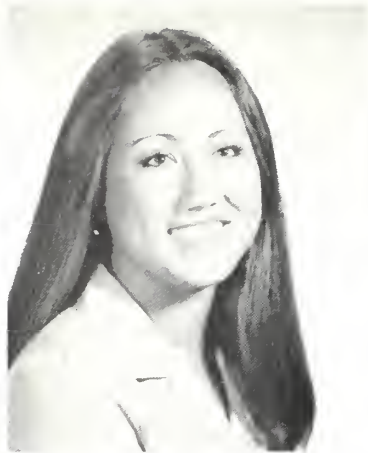


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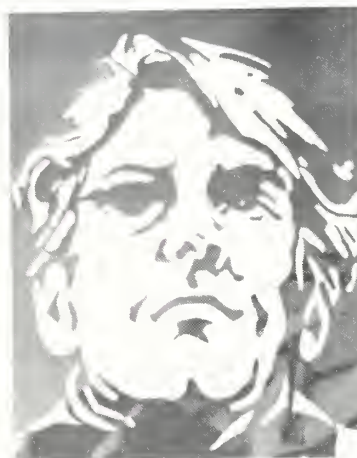
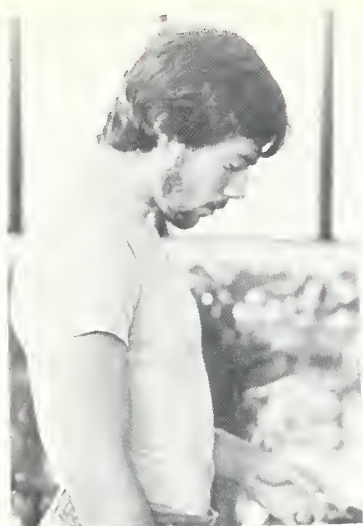
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Now we take our time . . . so
nonchalant,
And spend our nights so bon
vivant.
We dress our days in silken robes,
The money comes, the money
goes . . .
We're going wrong, we're gaining
weight,

We're sleeping long and far too
late.
And so it's time to change our
ways . . .
Now as we indulge in things
refined,
We hide our hearts from harder
times.
But I've loved these days.



So before we end (and then begin)
We'll drink a toast to how it has
been . . .
A few more hours to be complete,
A few more nights on silken
sheets,
A few more times that I can say . .

I've loved these days.
Billy Joel
"These Days"





Each face that flashes back to
mind
Seems as if it was untouched by
time
I can't recall quite all the names
Each one was precious all the
same

John Bettis
"Where Are They Now?"



People stay just a little bit longer
We want to play - just a little bit
longer
Now the promoter don't mind
And the union don't mind
If we take a little time
And we leave it all behind and sing
one more song.

Maurice Williams
"Stay"

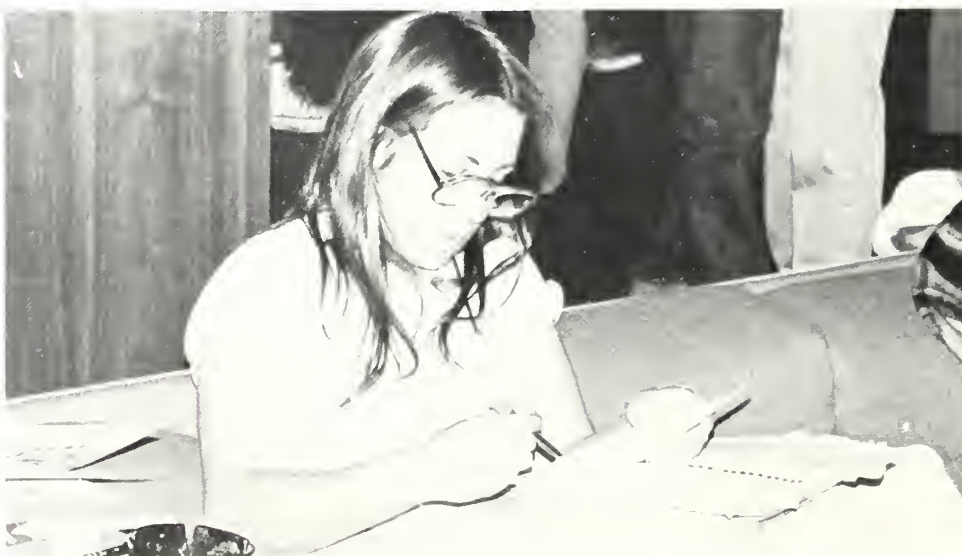
I hope the day will be a lighter
highway
For friends are found on every
road
Can you ever think of any better
way for the lost and weary
travelers to go?
Making friends for the world to
see
Let the people know you got what
you need
With a friend at hand you will see
the light
If your friend's are there then
everything's alright

Elton John/Bernie Taupin
"Friends"



Joy at the start
Fear in the journey
Joy in the coming home
A part of the heart
Gets lost in the learning
Somewhere along the road

Dan Fogelberg
"Along the Road"





Cursing the quest
Counting disaster
Measureless nights forbade
Moments of rest
Glimpses of laughter
Are treasured along the road

Dan Fogelberg
"Along the Road"



"So I've lived with no regret
Wouldn't change a thing, and yet
Now and then . . . I wish I could
start again"

David Gates
"Sail Around the World"

Fall '79





Welcome . . . Class Of '83



Ah, freshmen . . . they have so much to do that they don't know where to start! Orientation is the opportunity to meet representatives of all campus organizations. Anxious parents encourage their children to join a club so they will meet new friends. Those who sign up at one of the many tables lining the Student Center Ballroom usually don't regret it.



"Count Dracula," the first fall performance by the Campus Players' Lab Theatre, set a standard for the rest of its plays. The acting was professional, as well as the sets and costumes.

The cast included Gregg Kohlepp as Dracula, Phyllis Calabrese as Mina, Bob Rutan as Dr. Seward, Alan Harris as Prof. Van Helsing, and Dominic D'Amore as Jonathan Harker. "Count Dracula" was directed by Arthur Thompson.

One of the highlights of the production was Dracula's sudden disappearance mid-stage while being restrained by Harker and Seward.

The play was Ted Tiller's adaptation of the 1897 novel **Dracula** by Bram Stoker.



"Count Dracula"



TKE Plant Sale Benefits Project Santa



TKE, one of the better known fraternities on campus held its annual plant sale early in October to aid the upcoming Project Santa charity event.



Paul McNally and **Sue Logan** spent a week on public display in the terrarium in Bosshart Hall last October as part of a publicity stunt for the Biology Club.

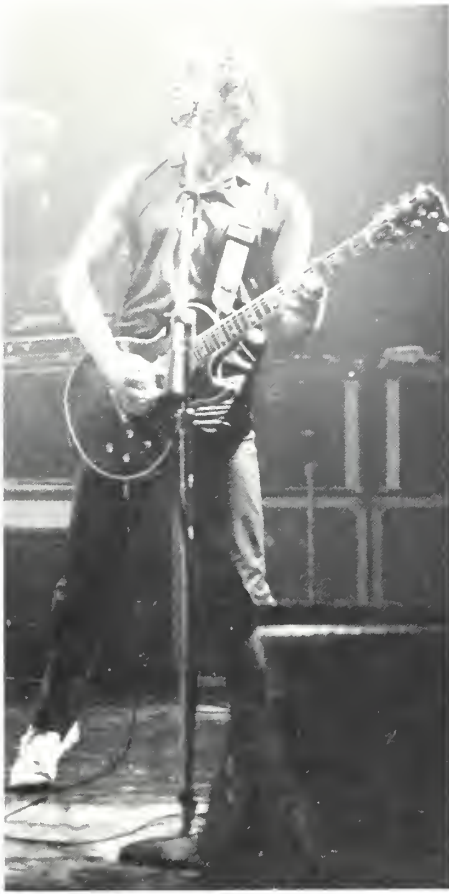


Army R.O.T.C. Recruiting Again



The United States Army R.O.T.C. visited again this year hoping campus men and women would join.

Kinks Kapture Kollege



With a sudden flash and rolling fog, the Kinks began their "Low Budget Evening" on September 22 at Esby Gym.

The Kinks -- Ray Davies, Dave Davies, Mick Avory, Gordon Edwards, Jim Rodford and Nick Newell -- rocked the Boro with youthful memories when they performed "Lola" and "You Really Got Me."

Lead singer, Ray Davies, encouraged audience participation and was well-received, especially during "Sleepwalker," "Celluloid Heroes," and "Superman."

The British musicians satisfied loyal fans with old favorites, and electrified all 2,400 GSC students with recent hits.

The gym vibrated with contagious energy for more than an hour. The students danced out after one encore, a unique version of "Twist and Shout."

The crowd was warmed-up by the John Cougar Band, who performed its original hit tune "I Need a Lover Who Won't Drive Me Crazy" as well as familiar tunes by other rock bands.



John Cougar Band



The moderate-sized crowd of GSC students who turned out for the Kenny Loggins concert on October 21 was more than satisfied.

The attractive, bearded musician combined a variety of music with theater techniques for an extraordinary evening of entertainment. The multi-leveled stage afforded everyone a clear view of the band -- Brian Mann, Mike Hamilton, Jon Clark, Vince Denham and George Hopkins.

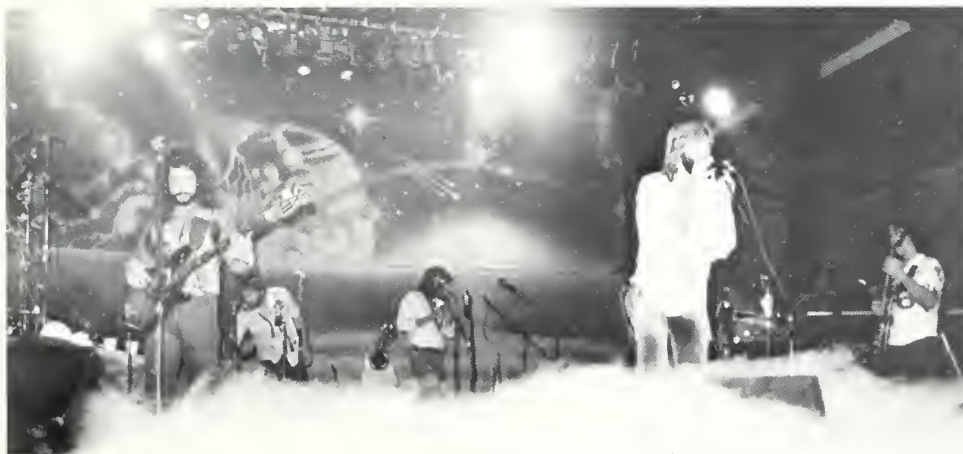
A colorful galactic backdrop and a stream of oozing fog accented the electric tunes from his recent album, "Keep the Fire."

For a change of pace, Loggins sat down with his acoustic guitar and calmed the audience with old-time favorites, including the sentimental "Danny's Song." He invited his fans to join in with his musical tale of Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh.

During his double encore, Loggins stepped aside to allow solo performances from the band, which included a sprinkling of rock, jazz, folk and blues.

The graceful hand gestures of Kenny Loggins conducted the audience's behavior throughout the show, lifting it to a slow climax and then resting it down gently before leaving.

The warm-up group for Loggins was Sniff 'n' the Tears, who performed for about 40 minutes, winding up with the hit "Driver Seat."



Kenny Loggins Pleases



Sniff & The Tears

Mandrake Root Proves Effective



When it comes to love, if you ever thought you needed lessons in scheming, the G.S.C. Campus Players were the perfect teachers in Machiavelli's "Mandrake," performed the weekends of October 25 and November 1 in the Tohill Auditorium.

Gregg Kolhepp, as Ligurio, a parasite and master schemer, led the rest of the delightfully daft characters through a scathingly brilliant plot.

The play, written during the Renaissance, was updated slightly with the addition of humorous music by director Mickael R. Kelly and musical director James R. Shaw.

In the first act, Callimaco (Ed Pisapia) singing "What Am I To Do?" is so taken with Lucrezia

(Maureen Greer) -- another man's wife -- that he can think of nothing else.

Out of desperation, Callimaco hires Ligurio to come up with a way to make Lucrezia succumb to seduction.

With the help of the juice of the mandrake root, Lucrezia's delightfully wicked mother and a money-hungry priest, Ligurio manages to get Lucrezia and Callimaco into bed -- **with** the consent of Lucrezia's dimwitted husband.

This amusing spoof, proclaiming the virtues of cleverness, not only entertained, but also left hope in the hearts of anyone who's ever said to themselves, "There **must** be a way!"



Island Dancers Bring Taste Of Sunshine



On November 1, the Celebrity Concert Series brought the Trinidad Folk Festival to Glassboro State College. The company danced and sang songs from Trinidad and Tobago.

Among the dances were the Bongo and the Kalinda, the Mini-Calypso Dance, and the Limbo, a competitive dance more than a century old. The Limbo calls for great skill on the part of the dancer, receiving rounds of applause as he performed the dance.

Members of the Trinidad and the Tobago Pan Vibes Steel Orchestra participated by playing music characteristic of the countries. The Folk Choir chanted songs as the Folk Drummers pounded out the music and songs that make these two countries a human potpourri.

The carnival finale brought the delightful evening to an unforgettable end as people jumped to the stage. The members of the Folk Festival, dressed in elaborate costumes, danced with the audience.



"Eh . . . What's Up Doc?"

Looney Tunes fans of all ages gathered in the Student Center Ballroom, October 29, to see the face behind the voice of their idol, Mel Blanc.

"Eh, what's up, Doc?" said Bugs Bunny from the stage. The crowd, rowdy with anticipation, cheered him on.

Suddenly, the voices of our favorite cartoon characters filled the ballroom. Tweety Bird, Porky Pig, The Tasmanian Devil, Barney Rubble and Sylvester the Cat came to life.

The next 90 minutes were pure fun and fantasy as Melvin Jerome Blanc told stories from his past. Mr. Blanc started in radio right out of high school, working with such greats as Jack Benny, and George Burns and Gracie Allen.

A Mexican character originally developed for a skit with Jack Benny later became the lightning



fast mouse we all know and love -- and Speedy Gonzalez has been zipping across our T.V. screens ever since.

He wound up the evening with a question and answer period, taking requests for favorites.

"Sufferin' Succotash," said Daffy Duck, "how could I forget? Of course I'll sing 'Figaro' for you."

The evening came to a reluctant close as Mel Blanc complimented the crowd, his 77th college audience in less than two years, "Glassboro is the greatest; you're the best crowd I've talked to yet . . . and I mean that!"

Before leaving he urged the audience to follow his philosophy, "Just have fun; that's what I've been doing all along. And with that he exited, Porky Pig style, stammering, "Th-th-th-that's all, folks!"

An Evening With John Raitt

John Raitt thrilled the audience with his singing history of American musical comedies on Friday, October 19, in Wilson Concert Hall.

Part of the Celebrity Concert Series of 1979-80, Raitt's performance embraced the crowd with warm memories. His rich deep voice crooned old favorites from "Carousel", "Pajama Game", "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Kiss Me Kate."

John Raitt has been starring in Broadway musicals since 1945 and delights audiences across the country with his baritone voice, the proof was his performance at Wilson.





All Hallow's Eve: Spooks & Spoofs



HOMECOMING 1979



The 1979 "Fantasia" Homecoming Weekend kicked off Thursday night, November 1, with a Music Extravaganza. A coffee house in the Owl's Nest, with free coffee and donuts, demonstrated a variety of students' musical talents. In the cafeteria, a D.J. spun records for those who love disco, while the B.B. Jackson Band played some good old rock and roll in the ballroom. But the Rat, featuring hot dog night and the band Dreams, attracted the largest crowd.

Friday activities began with a student art show in the Student Center. Wine and cheese were served to browsers. Among the works of art were pencil sketches and pen and ink drawings. Three-dimensional pictures and visual textures added to the outstanding works on display. In the evening, all-night movies featured "The Exorcist -- Part II" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Saturday's rain cancelled the parade, but not the float contest. Homecoming judges awarded the

first place trophy and a keg of beer to Laurel / Oak's entry, "Pinnochio -- A whale of a tale." "Winnie the Pooh," a joint effort by Hawthorne and Evergreen, took second place, while "A Sorcerer's Apprentice," Home Economics Association, finished third. The highlight of the weekend was G.S.C.'s football victory over Kean, 47-35. The festivities were capped by the annual Homecoming Dinner Dance. Over two-hundred students enjoyed a sirloin steak dinner and music by Minus John.



Homecoming Weekend '79

"Fantasy"

Student Center
8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

2nd Floor Student Center
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. W no and Cheese

"Exorcist II Texas Chain Saw Massacre"
Ballroom
Showings at 8, 10, 12, 2

Homecoming
10:30 A.M.

Football
1:30 P.M. vs. Kean

Homecoming Dance
Student Center Ballroom
7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

ESBY Gym
8:00 P.M.



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All Too Familiar Sights

Despite going through a 2-8 season, the Prof football team was never dominated by any opponent and the Profs were never out of any game. Bright spots for the Profs were QB John Havers, defensive back Steve Murray, middle guard John Marsden, offensive lineman Mike Morano and Dennis Shilling and ends Jack Schneider and Kevin Nuggent.

MONTCLAIR STATE 10 PROFS 0

Glassboro got off the wrong foot against its northern rival as the Indian's Mike Grundy sprinted 42 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Five interceptions by MSC also helped the Indians.

SALISBURY STATE 21 PROFS 20

An interception killed a drive late in the game by the Profs. Steve Murray highlighted the game with a 97 yard interception return for a touchdown.

WEST CHESTER STATE 10 PROFS 9

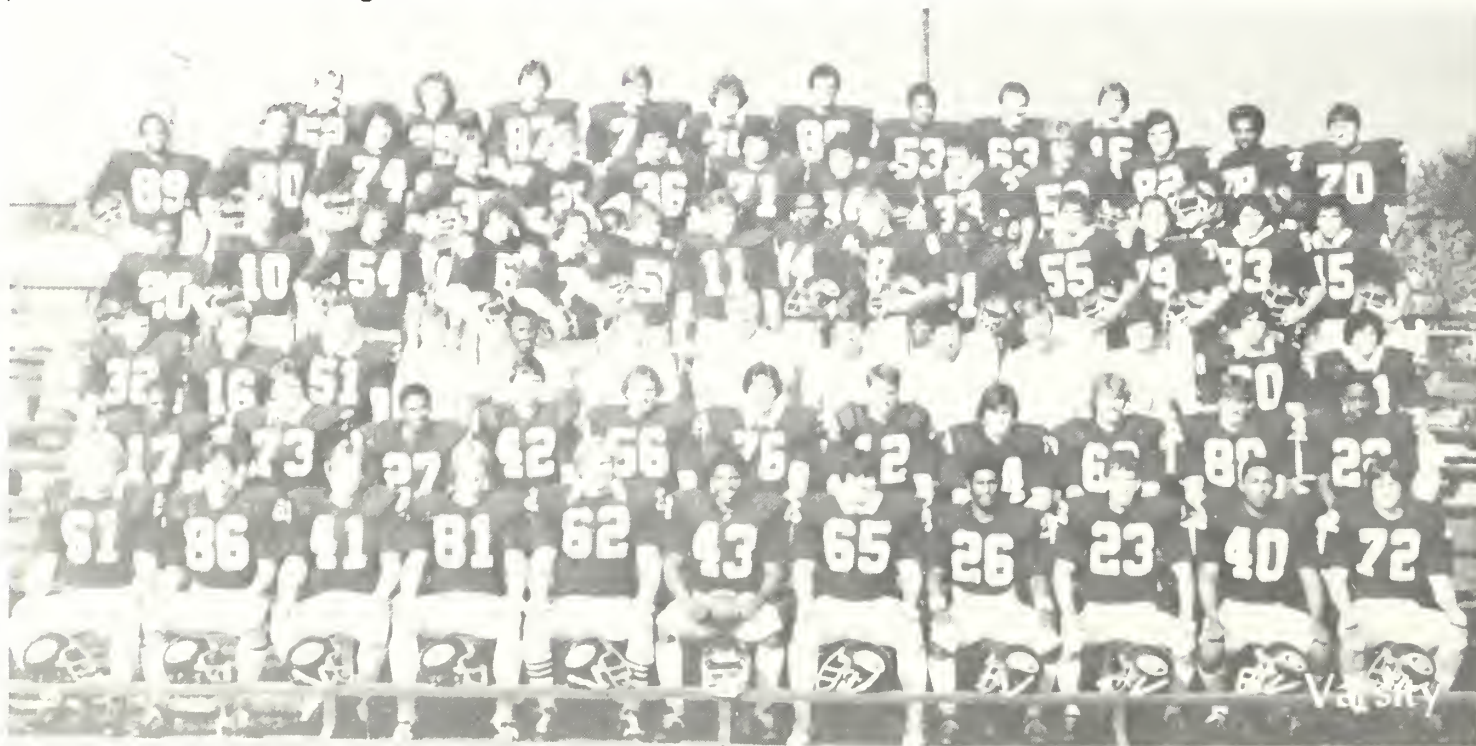
The heavy rain plus some fine running on the part of Ram halfback Ron Perkins handed the Profs its third straight setback. John Marsden and the GSC defense played a fine game.

PROFS 47 Jersey CITY STATE 0

John Havers connected on three scoring passes in the Profs first win and the defense led by Steve Murray, Oscar Sadler and John Marsden registered its only shutout of the year.

TRENTON STATE 15 PROFS 14

After grabbing a 14-0 lead, the Profs dropped the cliffhanger to the Lions as Trenton signal caller Bob Lockart connected on a two-point conversion late in the game.





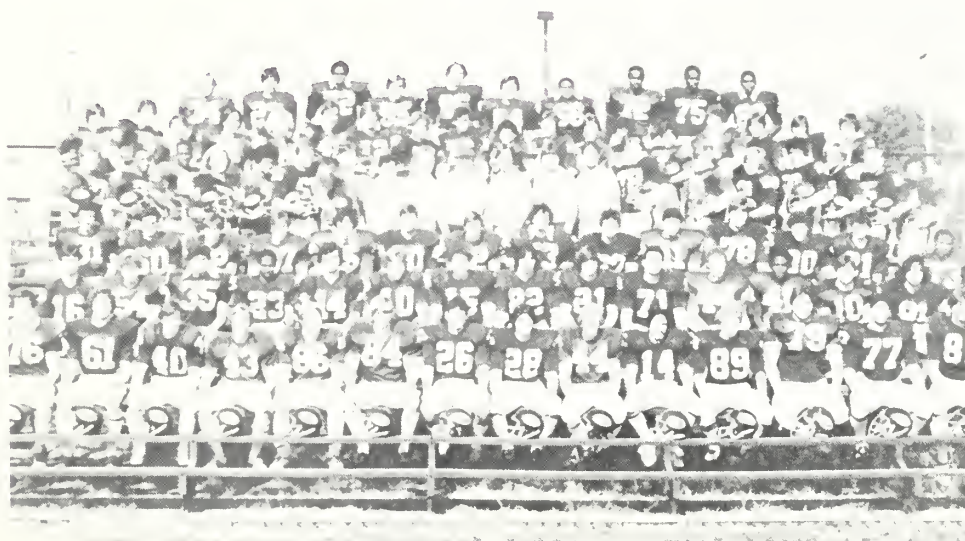
Kutztown fullback Don Shavers ran over the Profs for 200 yards to offset a fine passing performance by Prof quarterback John Havers who threw for 309 yards and two scoring passes to end Kevin Nugent.

The Tiger's all-time leading scorer Randy Bielski booted a pair of field goals to help dispose of the Profs who played even ups with Towson all throughout the game. Steve Ratty accounted for the GSC scoring with a field goal.

John Havers threw for 339 yards but Blue Devil runners Ted Stoneburner and Pat Bradley each ran for a 100 yards in the high scoring affair.

The Profs did not disappoint the Homecoming crowd as Kevin Burley and Keenan Delts scored a pair of touchdowns apiece.

A blocked punt by Paterson resulted into a touchdown as the Pioneers closed out the Prof's season.





Hockey Team Qualifies For Finals



Playing a schedule of almost all Div. I teams, the Prof field hockey team qualified for the NCAA Div. III championships.



The Profs placed third in the Eastern Regionals which enabled them to qualify for the finals.

Glassboro, which finished 7-7 during the regular season, was under the direction of first year coach Dr. Pearl Kowalski who is famed as the women's basketball mentor.

Sophomore Doris Arch led the team in scoring with 13 goals including four against Widener in a 5-2 victory. Freshman Sue LaPierre was the Prof's second leading scorer with six goals. Co-captain Harla Burns and Lori Glaser each passed for four assists.

The women's volleyball team completed the 1979 season with a record of 5-13.

However, Prof coach Nancy Buhner is expecting a turn around in the upcoming season. She believes that the 1980 squad will be strong due to a lot of depth and bunch of returning starters such as Beth Penticari, Sheila Keegan, Ann Frey, Judy Armelin and Rose Mary DeFlora.

The Profs will miss senior co-captains Cindy Toney and Cindy Totten who both had a fine season on the court along with other seniors Myra Ingram and Debbie Chudzinski who also started for the Profs.



Spikes And Setups



Game, Set, Match!



The women's tennis team completed its season with a 3-11 record. The female Profs did, however, play well in post season tournament play.

GSC finished 28th out of 39 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament and also placed seventh out of 14 teams in the NJIAW tournament.

Fran Siedlecki and Julie Chrietberg garnered the highest honors of the year by taking second place in doubles in the state tournament. Freshman Bernadette Call also performed well at the singles position.

The female netters, under the direction of first year coach Dr. Elizabeth Bradley, look to have a fine year in the coming Fall as they have practiced during the past Winter and Spring.

Profs Capture Eastern Regional Title



Varsity

The Prof soccer team completed its finest season in Glassboro State history this past Fall. Only a 2-1 loss to Babson College of Mass. in the NCAA Div. III final denied the Profs a national championship.

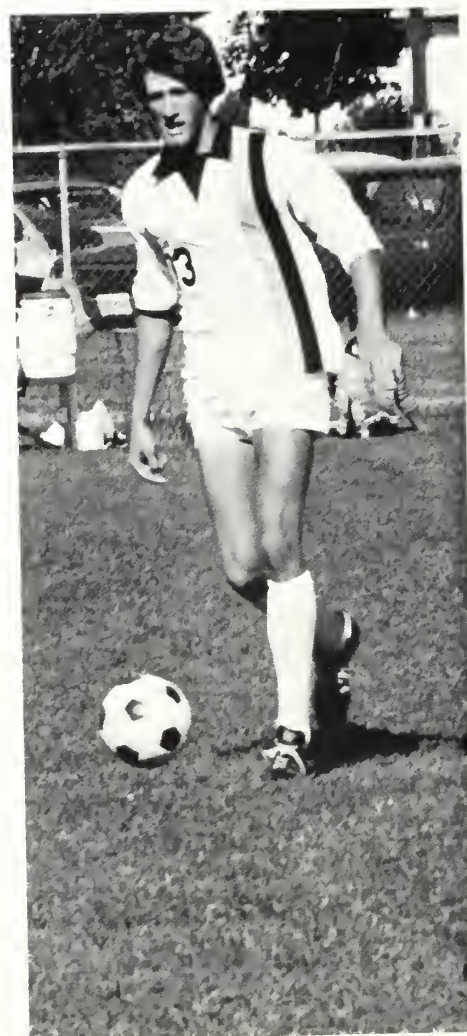
Glassboro, under the direction of fiery coach Dan Gilmore, captured the Eastern Regional and NJSCAC titles on the way to an 18-4 year.

The Prof offense, which scored 70 goals on the year, was led by Scott Salisbury who booted in a

team high 14 goals. He was eventually named NCAA tournament MVP on offense as he registered three goals during the tournament.

On defense, backs Jay Tucker, Buddy Van Sant and Jeff Wiebolt helped goalie Walt Gotrell break the school record of season shutouts with 13.

The Profs look to have another fine year next Fall as only senior Kevin Jones leaves the team.





Junior Varsity



Second Season For Women



In its second season of play, the women's cross-country team compiled a record of 2-2, while competing in major meets including the Trenton Invitational, Rutgers Invitational and the Temple Invitational.

However, the big success story of the team was sophomore start Sue Zaborsky who finished 14th out of 150 runners in the Eastern Regional Div. III meet, earning her a trip to the nationals. Her high placing also qualified her for listing on the "All-Eastern" cross-country team.

To add to her accomplishments, she has not been defeated by any Div. III runner during the season and is unbeaten in dual and tri-meets the past two years.

Other members of the squad included senior Lynn Brady, sophomore Sue Baum and freshmen Margeret Phillips, Kathy Anderson, Mary Barrett and Maria Sorbellon.



Men Win Conference Crown



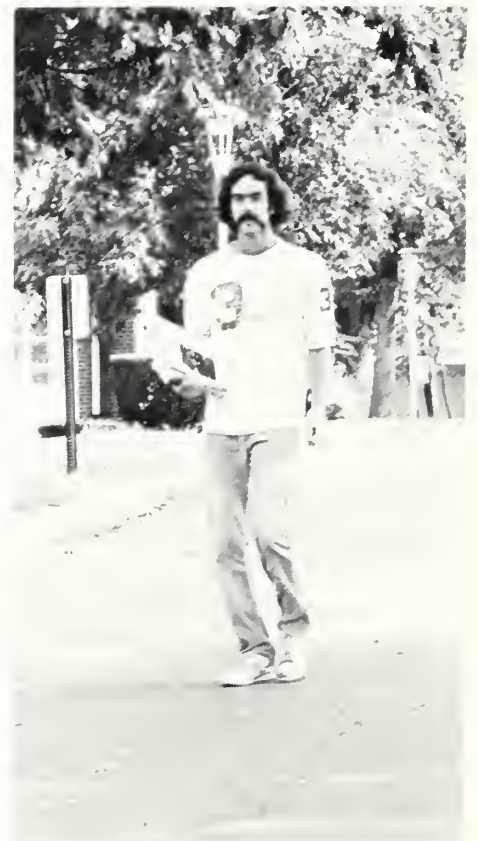
The Prof cross-country team inscribed itself in the annals of New Jersey State College Athletic Conference history this past Fall by garnering its 28 consecutive conference victory, and at the same time, won its sixth straight conference crown.

This accomplishment eclipsed the mark of 27 by the Trenton State soccer team during the years of 1962-67.

Coach Bill Fritz's harriers compiled a 9-0 log during the season. The Profs were led by senior Jack Kruse who won his third consecutive NJSCAC medalist title, defended his state title, won the IC4A meet, Glassboro invitational and topped all his honors by gaining all-American recognition as he placed seventh in the NCAA Div. III finals.

Runners Derick Adamson, John Gehringer, Gregg Rapp, Lenny Hernandez, Steve Phillips, Dan Formato and Dan Gaines also contributed to the team's success which included high finishes in the state meet, IC4A's and CTC's.







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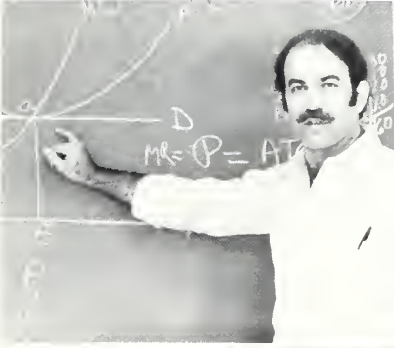
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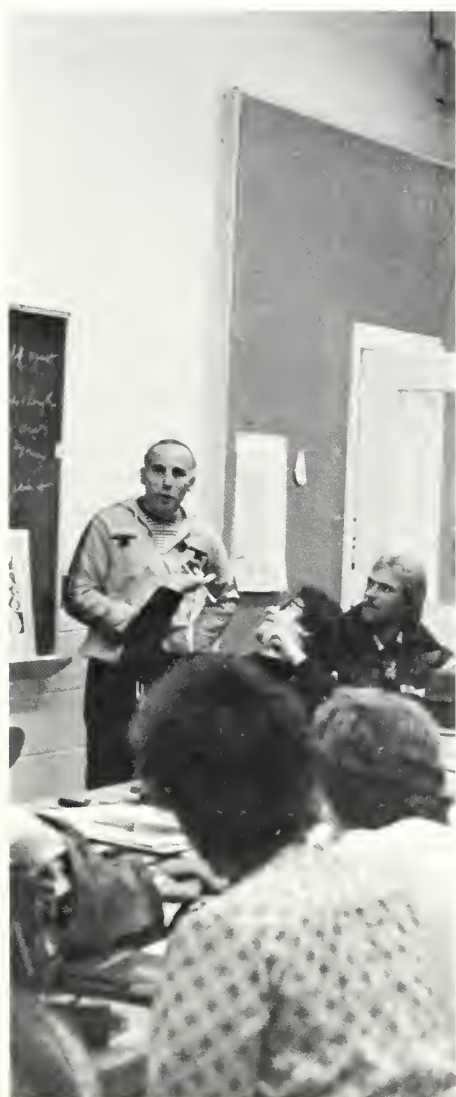


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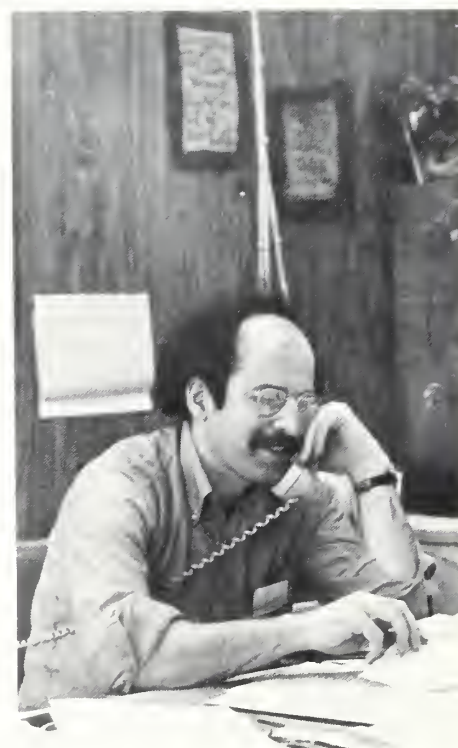
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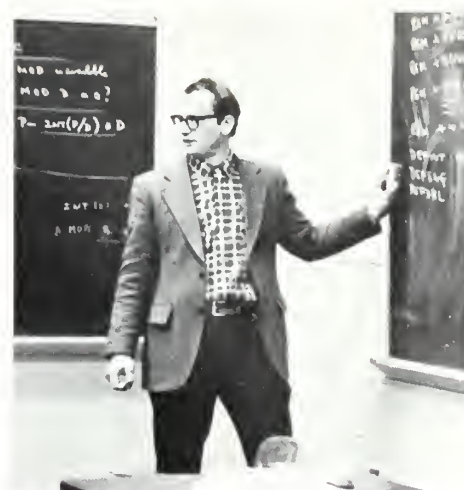
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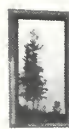
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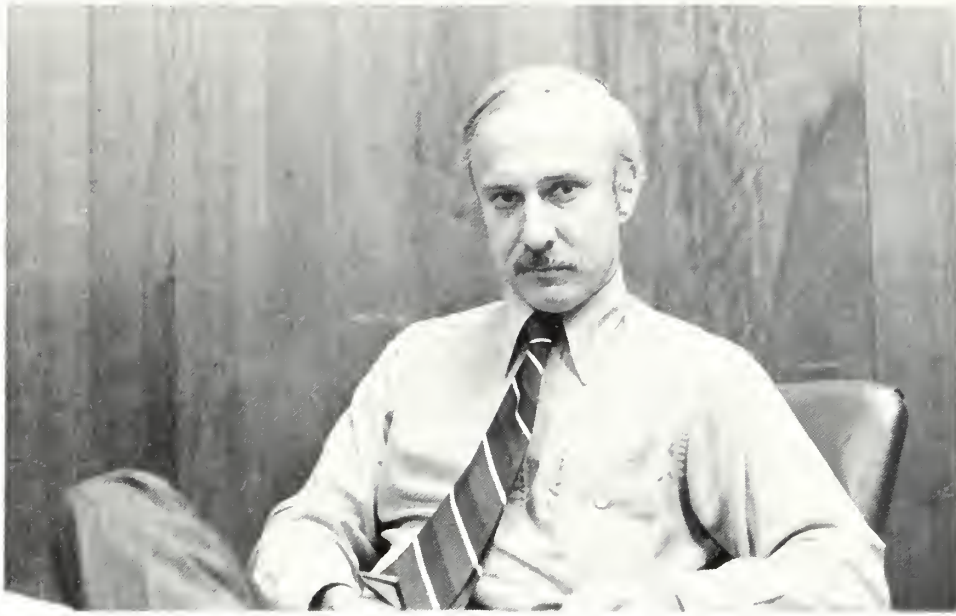
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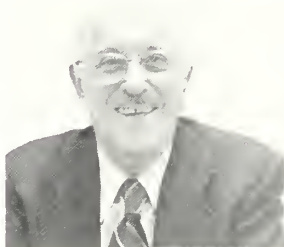
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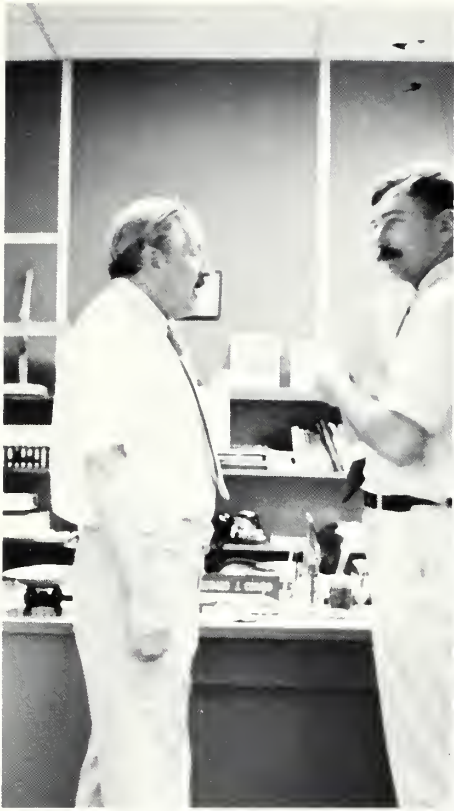


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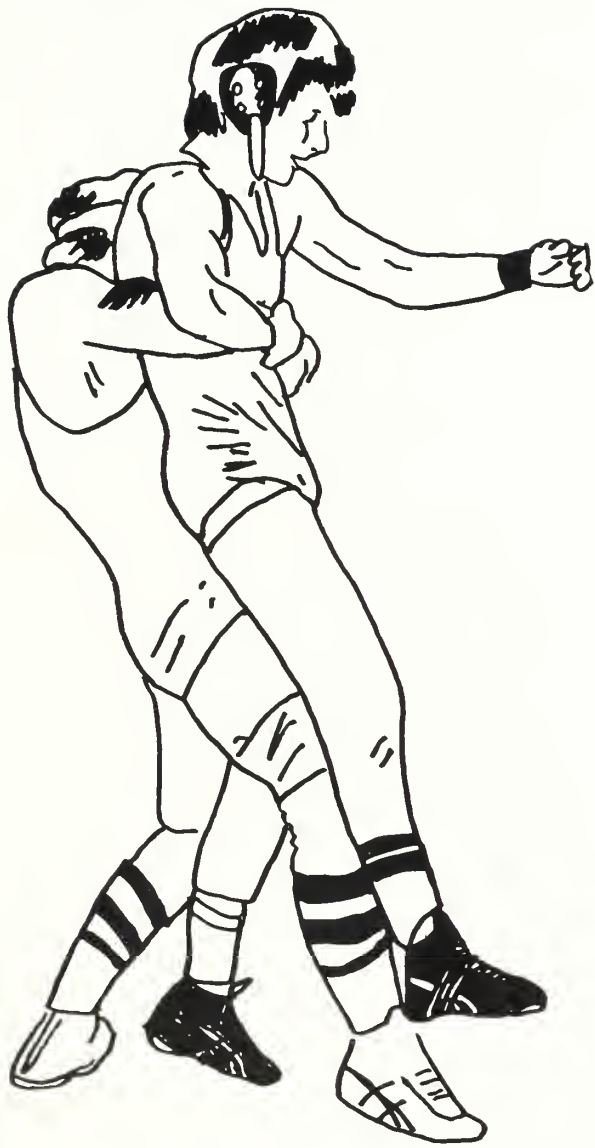


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Winter '79-'80





Winter Concert Spectacular

GSC's Dance Ensemble presented the Dance Faculty Winter Concert December 13-15 in Tohill Theater.

One of the audience's favorite selections on the show's final evening was "Butterfly".

Dancer Christine Calderaro was joined by voice professor Bonita Bachman - Granite for choreographer Tage Wood's version of the opera **Madame Butterfly**.

The opera tells the story of a young American Naval Officer who marries a 15-year-old geisha girl. The officer returns to the States, leaving Butterfly to wait patiently for his return.

While he's away, Butterfly has a baby boy who the officer is not aware of. He returns years later—with a new American wife. Butterfly takes her life, dramatically performed in a silhouette behind a translucent Japanese partition.

The other selections were: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" from the Broadway musical **On Your Toes**; the "Running Dance", an avant-garde interpretation of today's jogging craze; "A.B. Rag", featuring Lois Wehrle and Frank Bove, accompanied by a quaint stuffed piano player; "Shadows (and places in between)"; and "A Love Duet" from **Adagio for Strings**.

Faculty members included Alexei Yudenich, Diane Hull, Barbara Enders, Joenine Roberts and Linda Williams.





Mime Team Creates Riot



The Quiet Riot Mime Troupe of Philadelphia performed a variety of dramatic tales to a curious crowd at Tohill Auditorium on November 26.

The two male players, wearing white costumes and white facial makeup, brought life to the empty black stage. To break the ice, the troupe, dancing among the people in the audience, distributed live carnations.

Narratives emphasizing special effects included "The Risk," accented by a lit candle and sparklers, and "The Mechanical Doll," held together with a string of harmonica tunes.

"The Wedding" incorporated seven audience members, acting as the bride and groom and wedding guests.

"The Party," demonstrating

hypocrisy, pot smoking, and sex, commented on society. Another social commentary, "Hiroshima: A victim's dream," powerfully dramatized the agony of a deformed field worker dreaming of being strong again.

"Fifties Meet Sixties" literally ended the show with a bang. The players portrayed a greaser and a hippy battling over a jukebox, switching from Chuck Berry tunes to songs by Jimi Hendrix and Bob Dylan. Their violent button pushing produced a freak selection—"Night Fever"—which sent the both of them into spasms, jointly tossing the music box to a crashing finale. The audience cheered and reluctantly left behind them the world of imagination and shuffling ballet slippers.

A Celebration From The Heart

The air was filled with excitement as Project Santa '79, "A Celebration from the Heart", got under way Monday, December 3.

The GSC choir broke into a chorus of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as the lights on the huge Christmas tree in front of the Student Center were lit, opening the four-day charity extravaganza.

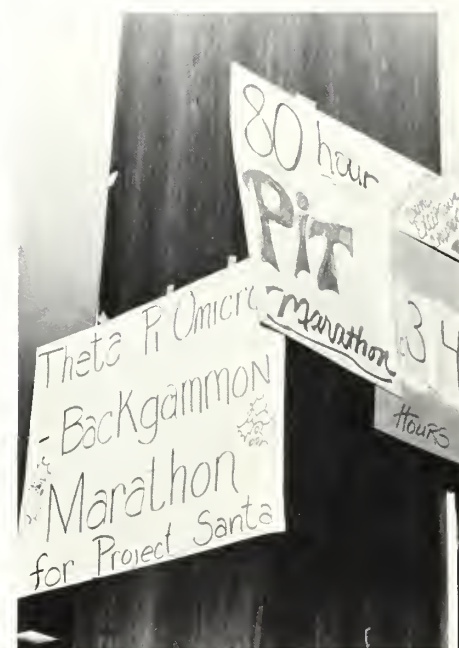
"I and my family extend to you and your family a very, Merry Christmas," Dr. Mark Chamberlain announced.

The kick-off dance in the ballroom featured rock bands "Dreams" and "Adonis", who played to an enthusiastic crowd.

Tuesday afternoon the ballroom reflected the calm before the storm.

Still in its first 24 hours, Project Santa continued. Marathon members dotted the lobby and claimed the unoccupied ballroom floor.

A small group of players, occasionally ringing a bell and cheering for effect, carried on the Pit card game, while Theta Pi Omicron sisters concentrated on backgammon strategies. Two ultimate Frisbee Team members kept the disc flying inside the ballroom. Vacuum cleaners cleared away the preceding night's evidence as people trickled in and out.





With much urging from WGLS disc jockeys, phones began ringing, the callers offering pledges, and students slowly filled the ballroom.

By 10 p.m. the talent show was well on its way, cheers drifting through the Student Center.

A group of guys calling themselves the "Mansion Park Boys" teased the crowd with a strip act while dancing to "Macho Man". The now rowdy crowd rooted noisily during a "Championship Wrestling Match" as the wrestlers kicked, scratched, bit and threw each other to the floor.

Once the Rathskellar closed, its patrons headed upstairs to join the fun, the encouraging shouts for each act growing louder.

Throughout the week, daytime activities included a craft and flea market in the cafeteria. For sale were pottery, crocheted Christmas ornaments, 1978 and 1979 **Image** yearbooks, chances for a live fir, and homebaked munchies.



WGLS
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Wednesday night's Celebrity Auction raised nearly \$600, beginning at 9 p.m. and extending into the wee hours of the morning.

Marty Jacobs, of Channel 48 TV, and Geoff Fox, WIP radio, began the bidding with rare items like Dr. Chamberlain's tie! Someone paid \$10 for it.

Priority schedules for Fall '80 sold for \$32 and \$33. An autographed "Lou Grant" script went for \$37. Meanwhile, some lucky female topped bids at \$29.50 for an autographed photo of Mikhail Baryshnikov.

One of the three pictures of "Fantasy Island's" Tattoo, signed by Herve Villechaize, was purchased for \$10.50. An autographed glossy of "WKRP's" Loni Anderson was gobbled up at \$9.50.

Other TV scripts included: "M*A*S*H", \$27; "Family", \$6.50; "Welcome Back Kotter", \$7; and three "Fantasy Island" scripts, selling for a total of \$12.50.

A two-hour ride in the Go Patrol helicopter brought in \$41.

The highest bid was \$80 for the rights to the back cover of a future **Venue** issue. Alpha Phi Delta outbid TKE.



Marty Jacobs



Geoff Fox



John Ogle





The auction was broken up with several live acts. Freshman Henry Spencer raised \$50 in pledges for sweetly singing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Additional pledges, adding up to \$101, encouraged him to return the following night to perform "Hark the Herald".

The girls from Unit 3, Linden Hall, sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" in their nightgowns.

The live acts continued Thursday night, featuring punk rockers "The Retardos" and three BMOC's wearing nothing but pantyhose and jock straps performing the popular Rudolph song.

The 82-hour bash ended early Friday morning, raising \$8,354 for 400 needy families of Gloucester County.





"I've Got Rhythm"

December 4 marked the evening that a jazz legend, Lionel Hampton, visited Wilson Concert Hall, with GSC's South Jersey Dance Company performing with him.

Hampton received four standing ovations, the first happening even before the end of his first set.

Crowd favorites were "Sing, Sing, Sing" from Bob Fosse's **Dancin'** and a tap dance, complete with top hat, tails, and canes, set to "I've Got Rhythm".

Dance director was Diane Hull.



Knots, Tangles And Confusion



The Maryland Dance Theatre graced Wilson Concert Hall Tuesday, November 27 at 8 p.m.

Performers brought the bare stage to life during a program of five short acts. Colorful costumes and strong dancers formed the basis for such numbers as "Bach Suites" and "Urchin Stew"—a good imagination provided the rest.

In "Bach Suites" the sharp movements and doll-like motions echoed scenes reminiscent of "Babes in Toyland", while a satirical number titled "Playlets" brought to mind acts from "Love American Style."

Dancers (the Night Figures) taunted Sleeper John Perpener in "Night Spell", a choreographed nightmare.

"Whirligogs", the last and best of the short acts, used lighting and staging to enhance the feelings of the theme—Knots, Tangles and Confusion—as the performers danced a search for self-identity.

Maryland Dance Theatre's modern dancers set the mood for an imaginative evening, providing GSC's campus with an enjoyable evening of cultural entertainment.



MIME TIME '80

Hundreds of people gathered in Tohill Auditorium February 14 to 16, equipped with just their imaginations, to enjoy Mime Time '80.

The performance was presented by the eleven-member GSC Mime Troupe. Three company members — Carolyn O'Donnell, Gregg Kohlhepp, and Judith Loniak — doubled as directors.

The show opened with "The Man" by Samuel Beckett, featuring Kohlhepp in this mime for one player. Floating props that teased the man led him to self wonderment and discovery.

With the audience warmed up, Act Two began with Loniak as a daydreaming cleaning woman who introduced the rest of the players: Dale McCloskey, Robert Rutan, Raymond Flowers, Alan Harris, Joan Seele, Susan Menard, Joelyn Bryan, and William Biddle.

Some of the crowd's favorites were "At the Glue Factory", "American Monuments", "The Dentist's Office (as seen by the dentist, then by the nurse, then by the patient)", "Graffiti", "The Piano Recital", and a cute finale featuring Raymond Flowers, "Pas De Deux". All but two of the pieces were created by the GSC Mime Troupe.





"VAUDEVILLE NOW!"

The stars shone over Glassboro last December 1, as the Campus Players "Newcomers Workshop" performed a series of musical and comedic skits, "Vaudeville Now!"

The 25 acts, held against the plain back drop of Bunce Hall's Lab Theatre, were seen by a standing-room-only crowd.

Although the "Newcomers Workshop" is the traditional debut performance for new members of the Campus Players, December's show exhibited many seasoned actors.

Larger than last year's performance by about 10 skits, "Vaudeville Now" featured scenes

from such diverse works as "Harold Swerg" by Jules Pfeiffer and "The Argument Clinic" by Monty Python.

Highlights included Sue Menard and Ed Pisapia in "The Restroom Bit", a skit by the Marx Brothers and "My First Football Game", a monologue by Vernon Lynwood Howard, performed by Darcel McCullough.

The production, on the whole, was very well done, directed by three people this year: Bill Fabris, Michael Cerrato and Karen Cascarino. Congratulations to the entire company and technical staff for a fine performance.



Bloopers, Bleeps And Boop

We've all made some bloopers at one time or another; actors and film makers are no exceptions.

Herb Graff was on hand Monday night, December 10, in the Student Center Ballroom to show a collection of "Bloopers" he found immortalized on film.

And you thought "jiggle-vision" started with "Charlie's Angels." Well you haven't seen Jayne Mansfield in a low-cut dress. As Mickey Rooney said, "Who wants to be tall?" And he wasn't exactly looking into Jane's eyes.

Speaking of well-endowed ladies, among Mr. Graff's treasures was a

vine "Betty Boop" segment. Miss Boop, as she originally appeared on the screen, ran around in tight mini skirts, showing her tremendous cleavage in cartoon after cartoon. The innocent sex-kitten always narrowly escaped a would-be rapist.

One lady who didn't escape her pursuer was Fay Wray in a scene censored from that all-time favorite, "King Kong." Alas, she was literally in the hands of her captor as Kong playfully flicked away bits of Miss Wray's dress, peering at the distraught damsel

with some childish delight.

How did all this censorship start, you ask? It began with the shady lady of the screen herself, Mae West. Apparently there were those who could not quite handle Miss West's sharpness, in 1933 deciding lines like, "it isn't the men in my life . . . it's the life in my men" and "I like a man who takes his time" should be censored.

On the whole, the evening reached the cultural level that Mr. Graff jokingly promised it would when he opened the show with Jayne Mansfield in black-and-white jiggle-vision.

"Just As I Thought"



GSC jazz lovers enjoyed the innovative music of David Sancious and percussionist Ernest Carter on December 1. The musicians were once members of Bruce Springsteen's "E Street Band".

Sancious opened with "Valley of the Shadow" from his recent album, "Just as I Thought". He amazed the audience by simultaneously playing moog synthesizers and piano.

He later performed a guitar medley including "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "As Time Goes By".

The warm-up band for Sancious was "Reunion", whose jazz music lacked the sophistication of the featured performer.



Ernest Carter

NINTH ANNUAL JAZZ

Over the past nine years of the existence of the Glassboro State College Jazz Lab Band, the group has made a great deal of progress in the study of jazz. From January 31 through February 2, the GSC Jazz Lab Band performed with colleges and high schools from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC and Massachusetts.

The 20 enthusiastic GSC performers, as seen through the festival, are all capable of improvising and soloing at any time. On the first day of music, high schools performed from New Jersey and New York. That night the GSC Lab Band and Jazz Quintet presented a concert with guest saxophonist Carmen Leggio. The audience's applause after each piece showed how much they enjoyed the Lab Band and its special guests.



Friday continued the music festival with more high schools. The Bob Brookmeyer Quartet and guest artist Mel Lewis, along with the colleges from four states, rocked into the night with their own tunes. The college combos kept the audience toe-tapping and humming to the trumpet and piano solos.



FESTIVAL



The great finale was Saturday. All day Wilson Concert Hall swang to the tunes performed by 12 colleges. As the audience rocked and rolled to the music of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsett, anyone could see that this ninth annual jazz festival was a success.

Then a musical tribute on Saturday night was a highlight of the weekend. With the GSC Lab Band tuned up, the musicians played for an hour with guest artists. The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia performed along with John Thyhsen, doing a trumpet solo, and Manny Albaum, conducting. Finally, as the night ended, Gerry Mulligan and his Big Band performed. Gerry Mulligan, a noted baritone saxophonist, kept Wilson Concert Hall singing, clapping and dancing.

The ninth annual Jazz Festival was a busy weekend for both participants and audiences. The auditorium was always filled as people came from high schools and colleges in neighboring states to hear the schools and nationally known guest artists.



"NOT A WORD WAS SPOKEN"



On Sunday evening, February 3, a wide variety of GSC students filed into Esby Gym to hear the latest Weather Report.

The five-member jazz/rock fusion group communicated with the large crowd with only its instruments and film tributes to legendary jazz artists - not a word was spoken.

Scattered solos brought the crowd to its feet, and upbeat tunes like the hit "Birdland" encouraged a lot of toe tapping, finger snapping and hip swaying - a relaxing evening for all.





"AUTUMNMUSIC REFLECTS A STATE OF MIND"



The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, second oldest in America, opened its one-hundredth season at Wilson Concert Hall on February 5, as part of the Celebrity Concert Series.

"Thank you so much," said conductor Leonard Slatkin in response to the warm welcome from the near capacity crowd. "The first concert of the tour means so much to us."

The 101 member orchestra began with the Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Opus 23 by Berlioz. Then Slatkin was anxious to introduce the second selection, "Autumnmusic" by Erb.

"'Autumnmusic' does not suggest a season; rather, it reflects a state of mind," Slatkin informed the audience.

He continued to explain the unique techniques that are used in the three-movement selection: it opens with the brass section using

just mouthpieces and at one point all the violinists just touch the strings with their fingers. Everyday items — soda straws, one-gallon milk containers, pencils — along with a synthesizer, produced an array of eerie sounds that would delight any Pink Floyd fan.

The first half of the program finished with Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the Ballet "Daphnis et Chloe." After an intermission, the orchestra returned to play a rather long selection, Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Opus 27 by Rachmaninoff. During this selection, younger audience members recognized the chorus of Eric Carmen's "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again."

A standing ovation prompted a short upbeat encore, "Dance of the Whales," taking the performance passed the two-hour mark, satisfying everyone.



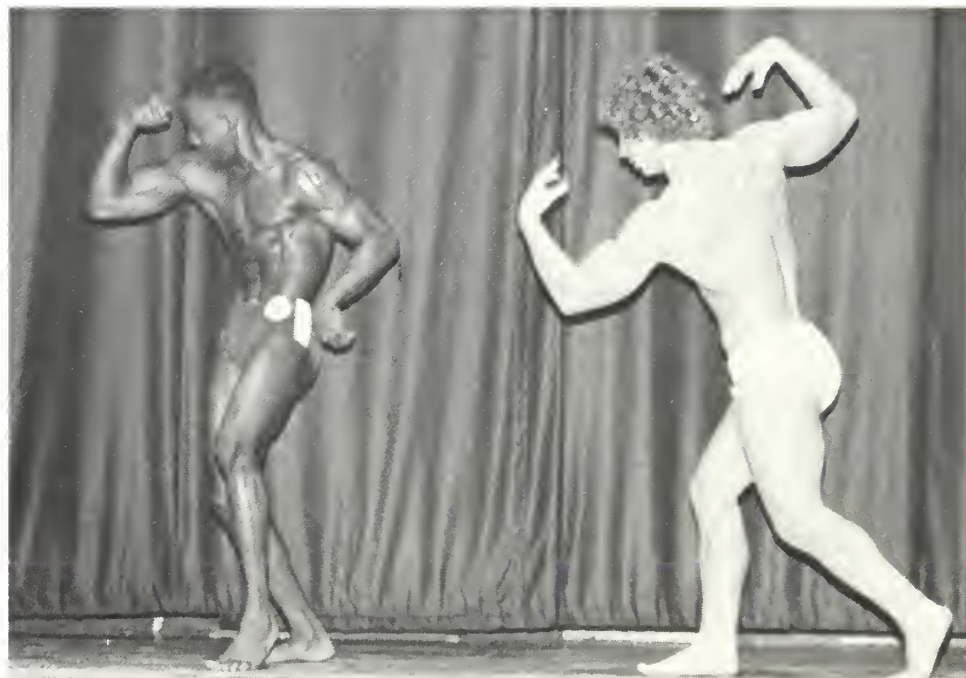
THE BODY BEAUTIFUL



Pete Westhead took top honors at the first Mr. GSC Physique Contest held in Wilson Recital Hall February 6.

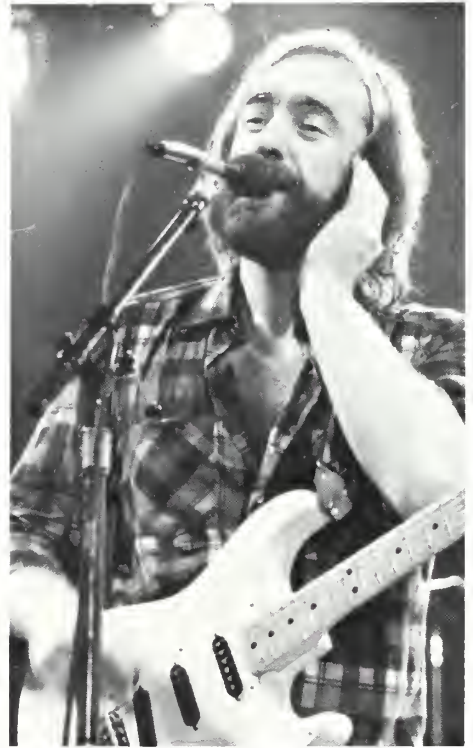
Dan Eastep and Greg Pole were first and second runners up respectively.

The nine participants also competed for two other awards. The Most Muscular title went to Pole and Best Poser was originally a tie between Eastep and Westhead, broken by audience response favoring Westhead.





"FEELIN' ALRIGHT"



Hans Olsen

Everyone was "Feelin' Alright" when Dave Mason performed at Esby Gym February 18. The former Traffic member was supported by his four-member back-up band: Rick Jaeger on drums; Jim Hazlet bass guitar; Jim Krueger, rhythm and lead guitar; and Mark Stein keyboards.

An accomplished guitarist/singer/songwriter, Mason mixed new rockers with favorite easy listening tunes like "We just Disagree" (written by Krueger) and "Every Woman" (dedicated to the female audience members).

After "letting it go, and letting it flow" for nearly an hour, Mason steadily built up the crowd. For

"Crossroads," a blues piece by Cream, Mason brought out Hans Olsen, the warm-up musician, to add his harmonica playing.

"All Along the Watchtower" brought a few people to their feet, while the following tune, Sam Cooke's "Bring It to Me", had most of the crowd bopping. The sellout crowd danced to "Let It Go, Let It Flow" and yelled for more as the band left the stage.

For the first encore, Mason and company returned in straw hats and played "Gimme Some Lovin'". Then for the second encore, Mason decided to "Take It to the Limit" with everyone singing along.

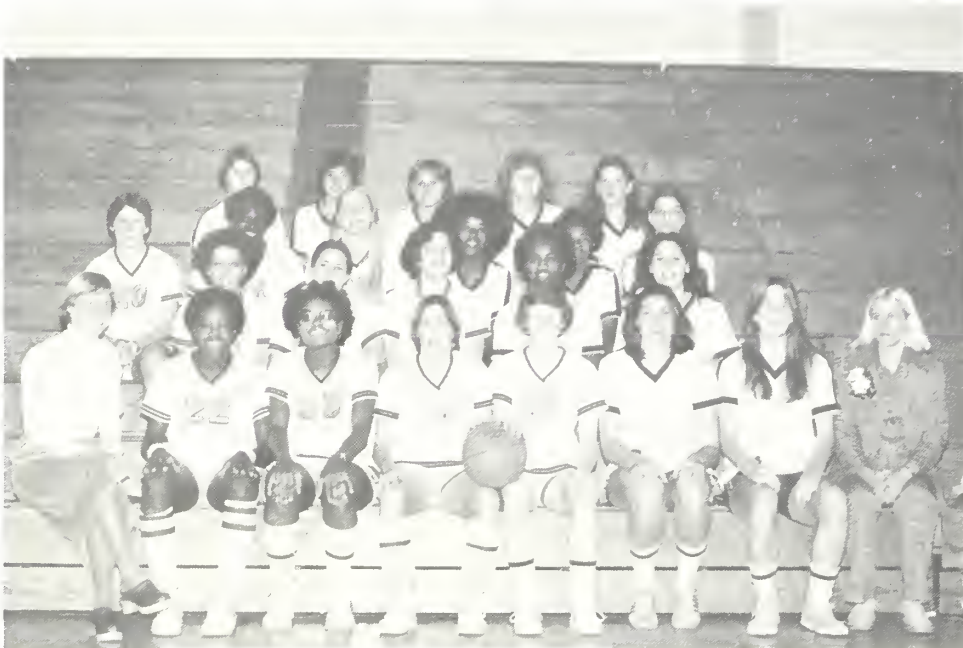
BATTLE UNDER THE BACKBOARD

Hard times fell upon the women's basketball team as a 12 game losing streak hit the team during late December and the whole month of January.

The female Profs do play a very rough schedule against such powers as Rutgers, Immaculata, Seton Hall, Montclair State and Princeton.

The top scorer for the Profs was forward Ree Lyons while Dawn Danehower and Carrol Wasson supplied the scoring punch in the backcourt.

One bright spot for coach Jo Ann Nester is that her young team will return all but two players for next year.





UP IN THE AIR

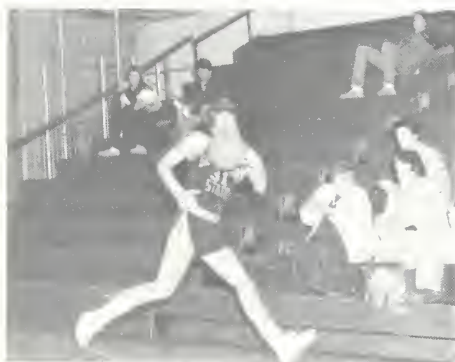
Despite the graduation losses of all-conference performers Frank Hudson and Kevin Burley, the 1979-80 Prof basketball team received fine team oriented ball from such players as front liners Chris Martin, Otis Hicks and Steve Skie and guard Steve Selby.

Another pleasant surprise for third-year coach Ralph Saquella was the emergence of young players like Len Burrell and Kim Hughes.

Burrell, one of the most talented performers to wear the brown and gold, was an ex-junior pro player in Europe who has a bright future in store for him since he is only a freshman. Hughes complimented Selby well in the backcourt for Sequella.

Other Prof cagers who contributed to the squads were Tim Bateman, Chris Kavanaugh and Ron James.

Glassboro ended the season at 13-10.





THE SWING OF THINGS

By defeating Frostburg State (MD.) the Glassboro State men's gymnastic team recorded its first win of its history.

Strong all-around performances were by Prof captain Joe Testa and frosh Richard Left.

Coach Fran Meehan feels that inexperience accounted for the Profs 1-7 record but he believes that the Prof gymnasts will be successful in due time as the past season was a building year.



LIMBER LEAPING LADIES



The Prof women's gymnastic team welcomed two new coaches for the 1979-80 season.

Carol Swift and Ann Ricci hope to form a tandem that will lead the gymnastic team to a winning season in the future.

Both coaches are recent grads of GSC with degrees in Health and Physical Education. Ricci was a member of the team while attending Glassboro.

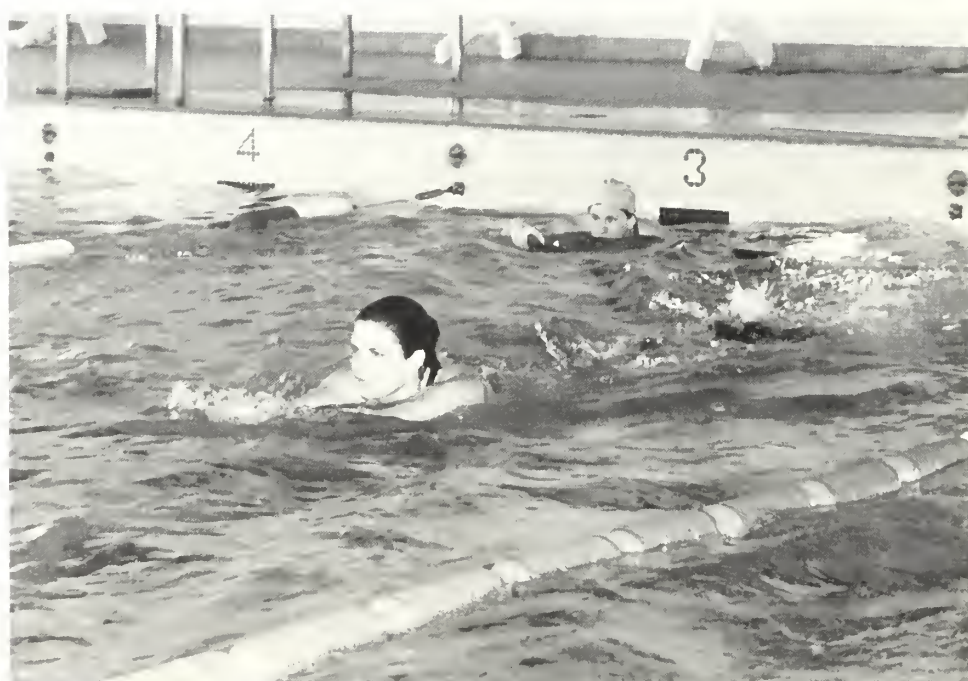
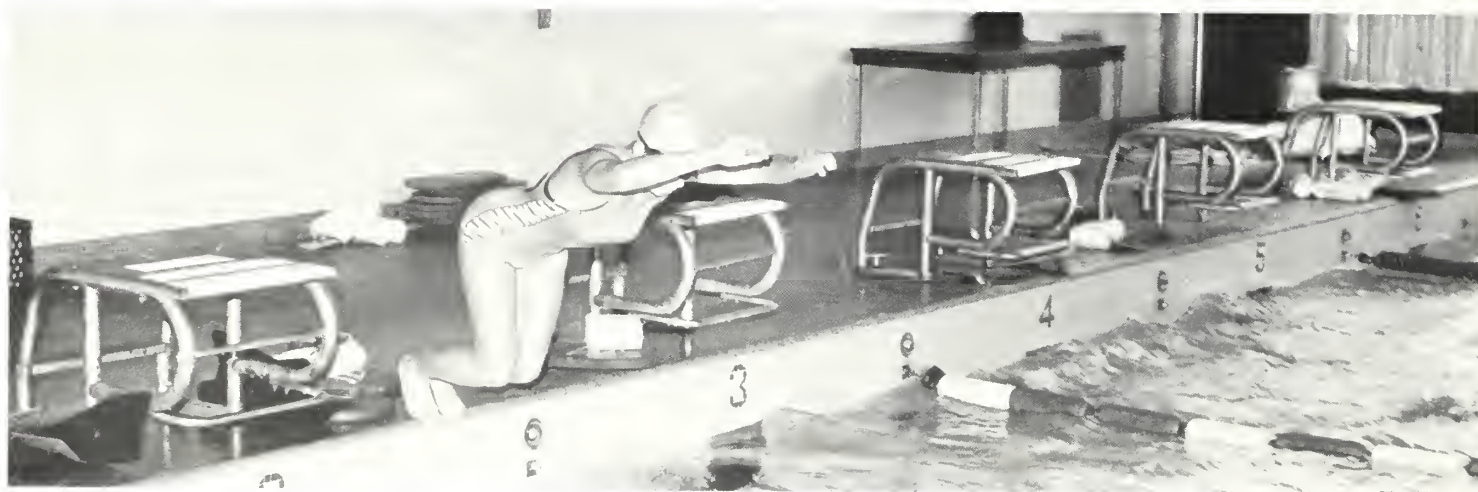
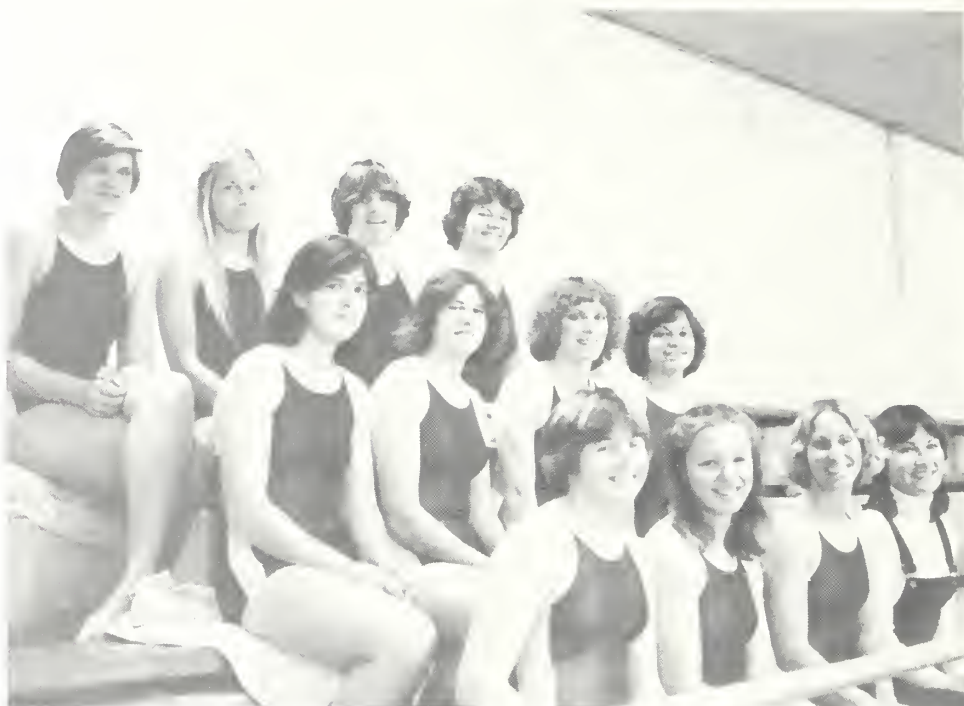
This year's team consisted entirely of freshmen and sophomores which means the

team will return intact next year. This leads coach Swift to be optimistic towards the future.

"We worked hard this year. We got a late start practicing which hurt us but, we're young and strong and show a lot of potential," said Swift.

The squad was lead by freshman Marie Eshelman on bars, vault and floor exercises; sophomore, Denise Pfueller on the beam and floor; Cookie Butler on the bars and beam; and Nancy Cunningham, an all-around performer.

On Your Mark...



Get Set . . . Go!!!



Co-captains Chuck Lewis, a senior, and T.J. Holt, a junior, and freshman Miki Treumuth paced the men's swimming and diving team to another successful season of record setting performances and prestigious post-season competitions.

At the conclusion of January, the Profs posted an undefeated record of 7-0, while closing in on the possibility of breaking the school record of 12-2 set the previous year.

The Profs also strengthened their schedule by adding Delaware and a weekend excursion to Washington, D. C., where they competed against Georgetown and American Universities.

Among the records reset was the 200-yard individual medley relay, where Holt lowered his 2:00.31 time in the 1979 NCAA Div. III Championships to 2:00.2, against Div. I Towson (Md.) State University.

Five swimmers and a diver qualified for a combination of eight events in the 1980 NCAA Div. III Championships held in mid-March.

They are Holt, Lewis, Treumuth, John Afford, Paul Hopkins and Mark Clark, some of whom competed in the 40th Annual Eastern Seaboard Championships held at U. of Penn.

The Profs also posed as serious threats to dethrone Monmouth College as State Champions in February.

ICE HOCKEY

It became official when the college and SGA approved to pay for the ice time for the new Glassboro State hockey team.

Just a club sport the prior years, the prof skaters play a highly competitive schedule against such highly regarded teams as Rutgers (Camden), Trenton State, Delaware and Ramapo.

The skaters, under the coaching of Pete Servon, were led by captain Todd Schindler, Ralph Bove, Dave Cilberti, Bill Zuckerman and Frank Sanatore.

On defense, the Profs were paced by Rich Ryan, Dave Flood and goalie Paul Lee.



INDOOR TRACK

The men's indoor track and field team coached by 1964 Olympian Oscar Moore, has increased its caliber of competition because of admittance of the IC4A's, a prestigious track and field league.

During the season senior David Hadley ran in the 500 - meter run of the IC4A's, with a qualifying time of 1:04.7, a new school record in the N.J. College meet.

Hadley ran on the mile and sprint medley relay teams.

Senior Jack Kruse, a threetime All-American runner in cross country during the 1979 season, qualified for another trip to the NCAS Div. III Championships this spring, when he set another Prof record in the 5,000 - meter run. His time of 14:40.1 in that meet eclipsed the old mark of 15:21.0, that he set in the 1979 season.

Other Prof runners starring in the indoor season included Derick Adamson in the 3,000 and 5,000 - meter runs; Dan Coles, Clayton Davis, Robert Lee, Robert Beaman, Leon Devero and Al

Robinson in the shuttle hurdles, sprint and 800 - meter relay teams.

Oscar Moore also achieved an individual honor during the winter season. He was inducted to the Southern Illinois University Hall of Fame, where he joined past alumni greats Ivory Crockett, a former Track and Field Olympian, Walter Frazier, ex-basketball star and Jim Hart and Carl Mauck, current pro football players.

ALL TIED UP



One of the most pleasant surprises in Glassboro State athletics is the Prof wrestling team.

Under the direction of Coach Don Cramer, the GSC grapplers went through a fine 11-7 season which included a first ever victory over Montclair State and a fifth place finish in the highly competitive Metropolitan Wrestling Tourney.

The Profs were paced individually by Tom Seibel who entered NCAA Regional play with a 14-1 record. Seibel wrestled at the 134 pound class for Cramer.

Other fine performers were 158 pounder John Tretina; 118 pounder Jeff DelleMonache; pounder Dave Dougherty and 190 pounder Joe Manfree.

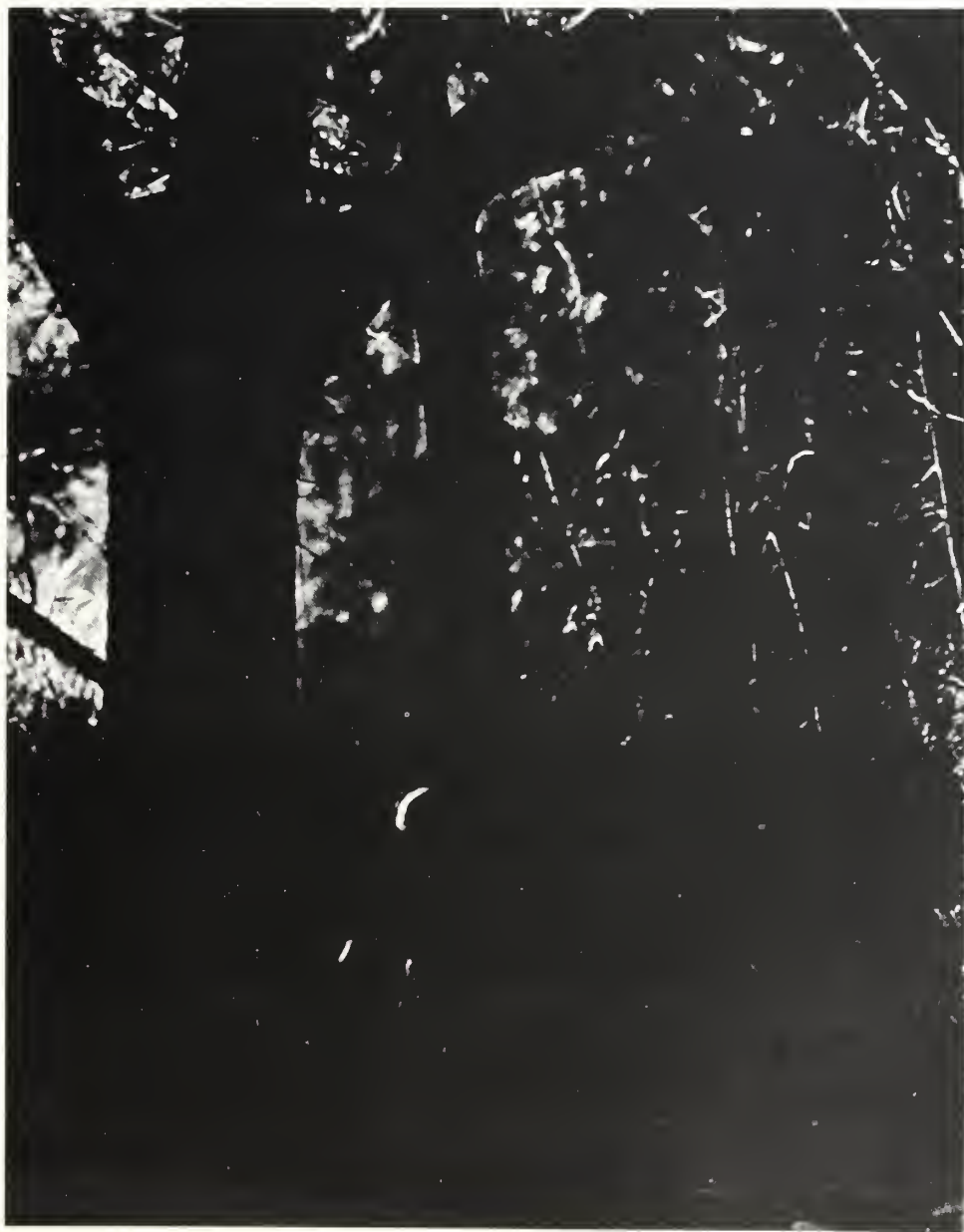
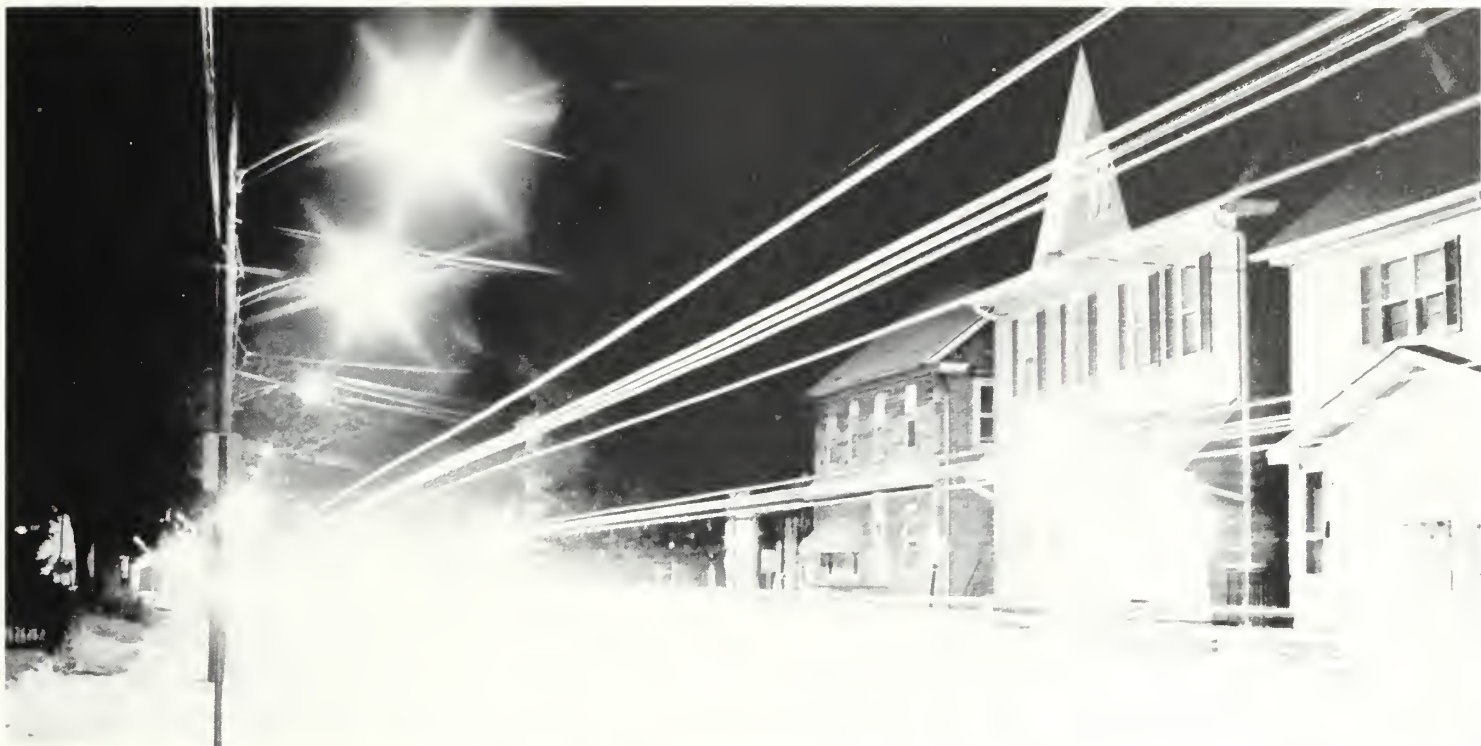
A big plus is that Cramer will return most of the nucleus of the 1979-80 team for next winter.











Organizations





Student Government Association



SGA established a coordinating body for all student activities, promotes the general welfare of the student body, and represents all students as they relate to the college or higher education system of New Jersey.

Senate

Chairman - Joe Bottazzi
Chairman Pro Tem - Ric Edelman
Rec. Secretary - Maria Matlaga
Parliamentarian - Kathy Foer

Executive Bd.

President - Joe Bottazzi
Executive Vice President - Ric Edelman
2nd Vice President - Dave Ricker
Treasurer - Stu Morrell
Ass't. Treasurer - Chris Mahon
Rec. Secretary - Maria Matlaga
Corres. Secretary - Stacey Hochman
Class of '80 President - AnneMarie Zitelli
Class of '81 President - Jean McMenamin
Class of '82 President - Tim Bradshaw
Class of '83 President - Jeff Rowse
Public Relations Director - Keith Wimberley
Parliamentarian - Kathy Foer

Bob Dibble - At Large
Terrence Fagan - At Large
Dave Geist - At Large
John Vicari - At Large
Brian Lynch - At Large
Sue Shaw - Admin. Studies
Judy Levinsky - Admin. Studies
Ray Fitzgerald - Admin. Studies
Sue Schmittberger - Admin. Studies
John Testa - Admin. Studies
Mark Bradshaw - Admin. Studies
Sue Rein - Admin. Studies
Sue Stofko - Art
Tara Halligan - Communications
Lisa Hamm - Communications
Dottie Wilson - Communications
Debbie Fraum - Communications
Debbie Mangel - Early Childhood
Lori Abolafia - Early Childhood
Coleen Graves - Elementary Ed.
Karen Laux - Elementary Ed.
Debbie Bogedal - Elementary Ed.
Lori Fraum - Elementary Ed.

Tony Mercantante - Geography
Greg Keller - History
Laurie Lattimer - Home Economics
James Griffin - Law/Justice
Cassandra Elliott - Law/Justice
Joe Lazzaro - Law/Justice
Kevin Cassario - Life Science
Anita Andrew - Math
Al Magnifico - Physical Ed.
Sue Wolfe - Physical Ed.
Tim Brown - Physical Ed.
Mike Costigan - Physical Science
Jim VanNest - Political Science
Mark Kostelny - Psychology
Lou Tufano - Psychology
Sandy Orlofsky - Secondary Ed.
Mike Bannon - Special Ed.
Debbie LaSalla - Special Ed.
Shawn McInerny - Special Ed.
Catherine Stockridge - Speech/Theater/Dance
Beth Jenkins - Undeclared
Joe Alberta - Undeclared
Maria Camprio - Undeclared





Class of 1980

The Senior Class, in addition to promoting class unity and increased participation among its members, sponsors the annual Homecoming Weekend, Senior Prom and Senior Picnic. The class will also organize, with the Alumni Association, the 5th Year Reunion.

President - Anne Marie Zitelli
 Vice President - Ed Schatell
 Secretary - Susan Wolfe
 Treasurer - Karen Laux

Class Of 1981

The Junior Class sponsors Spring Weekend and works to maintain class interest in college related events and activities.

President - Jean McMenamin
 Vice President - Mary Beth Reynolds
 Secretary - Annette Dyrek
 Treasurer - Sue Schmittberger



Class of 1982

(Not Pictured)

The Sophomore Class serves to bring out the class potential to its fullest extent and to sponsor Project Santa, GSC's annual charity fundraiser for the needy of Gloucester County.

President - Tim Bradshaw
 Vice President - Sondra Gnehm
 Secretary - Patrick Kelly
 Treasurer - Ralph Russo



Class Of 1983

The Freshman Class works to organize the class in preparation for the coming years. The Class also sponsors community service projects, most notably the semi-annual Bloodmobile Program with the Red Cross.

President - Jeff Rowse
 Vice President - Trish Mannion
 Secretary - Cathy Miller
 Treasurer - Gretchen Feldmann



Student Activities Board

SAB provides much of the entertainment on campus throughout the year. Through presentation of films, plays, concerts, coffeehouses and lectures.

President - Bruce Neustadt
 Vice President - Mark D. Smith III
 Secretary - Annette Migliarese
 Treasurer - Karen Laux
 Historian - Ellen Hollander
 Concerts Chairman - Stu Morrell
 Mini-concerts Chairman - Tom Pullman
 Lectures & Theater Arts Chairman - Bob Johnston
 Film Chairmen - Joe Martino
 Bob Coyle
 Rathskeller Chairman - Caryl Reardon
 Showcase Chairman - Bill Boldizar
 Publicity Chairmen - Barbara Rowland
 Linda Hester



Student Financial Control Board

SFCB was created in 1961 by the Student Government Association to develop and implement acceptable standards and disburse the student activity fee in a legal, ethical and efficient manner. Today, SFCB controls some \$500,000 annually and is

responsible for funding all student organizations from the football team to the Women's Chorus.

Chairman - Stu Morell
 Co-Chairman - Joe Bottazzi
 Secretary - Sue Schmittberger
 Treasurer - Karen Laux

Bureau Of Campus Living Groups



Resident Student Association



In conjunction with the Bureau of Campus Living Groups, RSA promotes harmony among resident students, coordinates activities between students and SGA, and serves as a liaison between the Bureau and the college community.

President - Bob Dibble
Vice President - Margaret Gray
Secretary - Karen Newton
Treasurer - Garry Smith

Mimosa Hall Executive Board

Bureau Of Cultural Organizations

Black Cultural League

Through the Deacon/Deaconettes, Gospel Choir and Black Arts Festival, the BCL provides a more visible social, cultural and political atmosphere, as well as a more contemporary approach to and application of education in the college community and society.

President - Charles Williams II
1st Vice President - Brenda Thomas
2nd Vice President - Jocelyn Goul
Rec. Secretary - Phillip Jackson
Corr. Secretary - Carmen Mosby
Treasurer - Tyrone Williams
Parliamentarian - Victor Jasey



Gospel Choir



Deacons
And
Deaconettes



El Circulo Espanol

This cultural organization provides students with a nonclassroom experience of the Spanish language and culture for increased appreciation and understanding.

President - Gerianne Ferrario
Vice President - Barbara Miller
Secretary/Treasurer - Mary Velez

Puerto Rican Students In Action



PRSA brings Puerto Rican students together with other hispanic students to stimulate and organize all forms of intellectual and social activity relating to the development of the Spanish and Latin-American cultures.

President - Tomas Ruiz
Vice President - Jose Padro
Treasurer - Claribel Sanchez
Historian - Clyde Watkins

Bureau Of Educational Organizations



Advertising Club

The Ad Club works to enhance skills and knowledge of advertising and marketing through such activities as lectures, agency tours and student presentations.

President - Marianne J. Mandrick
Vice President - Linda Sheehan
Secretary - Lynn Coy
Treasurer - Terry Brandenburg

American Society For Personnel Administration



Through theoretical and academic approaches, ASPA affords students the opportunity to gain knowledge and insight into the personnel and industrial relations field. ASPA also provides members with information concerning current laws and regulations affecting the field.

President - Peggy Baran
Vice President - Donna Mahan
Secretary - Nancy LaRosa
Treasurer - Judith Clifton
Program Director - Jim Johnson

Club For Exceptional Children



Through its numerous events and activities, CEC expands awareness of special education to the college community. CEC also improves educational and professional standards by providing its services to public and private agencies.

President - Diane Carissimo
 Vice President - Louise Haligowski
 Secretary - Sharon Salomon
 Treasurer - Nancy Mann
 State Rep. - Debbie Fitzpatrick

Early Childhood Club

Through such activities as the study of current research, becoming familiar with local Early Childhood Centers and attending workshops and conferences concerning young children, the Early Childhood Club promotes desirable educational programs and practices for early childhood education.

President - Leslie Hurley
 Vice President - Donna Greco
 Secretary - Patty Mariotti
 Treasurer - Stacey Hochman
 Publicity - Kathy Lawrence



El. Ed. Club

Geared toward students interested in educational careers, the El. Ed. Club brings experiences and information dealing with education to its members.

Co-President - Pamela Bell
 Co-President - Cheryl Wilton
 1st Vice President - LeeAnn Lucas
 2nd Vice President - Joan Farrell
 Secretary - Kim Foster
 Treasurer - Jill Santelli



ECVA promotes better understanding of operations within art galleries and provides the college community with quality art exhibitions.

President - Ilene Poff
 Vice President - Gail Siecinski
 Secretary - Lucille Tuft
 Treasurer - Pat Hoell



Exhibition Committee For The Visual Arts



Home Economics Association

The organization strives to aid the professional development of its members and to promote the field of home economics to the college community.

President - Laurie Latimer
 Vice President - Cheryl Gaucher
 Secretary - Patti Ryan
 Treasurer - Dorothy Horn



Pi Epsilon

This professional/social/service organization contributes to the growth of its members and the welfare of the college community as a whole.

President - Tim Brown
 Vice President - Peggy Reese
 Secretary - Eileen Buckley
 Treasurer - Bob Purdy



Political Science Club

By presenting and sponsoring activities, the club promotes a greater awareness of the political science field to the college community.

President - Anne Larkin
 Vice President - Stanley Jablonowski
 Secretary - Dave MacAnally, Jr.
 Treasurer - Jim Stewart



Radio/Television Association

RTVA gives students the chance to experience the world of broadcasting through events and activities including guest speakers and lecturers. Members of the Club are also involved with the college radio station and the new

television studio.

President - Mark Bertolino
Vice President - Lisa Hamm
Secretary - Kathy Jones
Treasurer - Joel Adler

Student Art Society

By tying in the topics and events of many art clubs, the Student Art Society enhances students' awareness of the social and academic aspects of the world's art.

President - Tom Murray
Vice President - Ilene Poff
Secretary - Darlene Diss
Treasurer - Sue Dickson



Bureau of Honorary Organizations



Gamma Tau Sigma

Glassboro State's Distinguished Senior Honor Society provides recognition to students who have made significant contributions to the college and the class. The members of Gamma Tau Sigma represent the college in both Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates.

President - Ric Edelman
Vice President - Anne Marie Zitelli
Secretary - Diana Zoppi
Treasurer - Karen Laux



The Future Teachers Association serves the school professionally by instilling leadership qualities in future teachers. KDP also sponsors an Indian child through the Save the Children Foundation.

President - Mary Katherine Clunk
Vice President - Gale DeChino
Secretary - Liz D'Amato
Treasurer - Cheryl Wilton

Kappa Delta Pi

Bureau Of Greek Organizations



The Bureau serves to unify all fraternities and sororities and to provide financial and administrative assistance to those organizations.

President - Adrian Bruce
 Vice President - Mike Fowlkes
 Secretary - Lorraine Cameron
 Treasurer - Rhonda Phoenix
 Parliamentarian - Cheryl Cousin



Alpha Delta Epsilon

ADE, one of the campus' largest sororities, serves the college community by sponsoring dances and other student events. The members of ADE also participate in Project Santa, the college's annual charity fundraiser.

President - Karen Lesso

Vice President - Debbie Mangel
 Corr. Secretary - Nancy Mann
 Rec. Secretary - Ellen McCabe
 Treasurer - Debbie Bogedal
 Officer of Sororital Life - C.J. Stofko
 Pledge Mother - Lisa Zimmerman
 Parliamentarian - Marie DeFranco

Alpha Kappa Alpha



A highly motivated group, the sisters or AKA strive to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women and to maintain a progressive interest in college life. AKA accomplishes this through community services projects and campus events.

President - Zelda Flood
 Rec. Secretary - Dennyce Sconier
 Ass't. Secretary - Delores Cofer
 Treasurer - Brenda Thomas
 Parliamentarian - Brenda Sykes
 Hodegos - Robin Lee
 Dean of Pledges - Karen McClam

Alpha Phi Alpha



This selective fraternity works to stimulate the ambitions of its members and to prepare them for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom and dignity of the individual .

President - Keith Butler
 Vice President - Reggie Butler
 Secretary/Treasurer - Michael Fowlkes



Alpha Phi Delta

The college's largest fraternity, APD lends its efforts to friendship, knowledge, leadership and enrichment of education. Numerous college events and activities, plus community service projects, are sponsored annually by the brothers of APD.

President - Steve Calabro
Vice President - Mike Lubrano
Treasurer - Bob Sarnecki
Secretary - Franco Silvestri
Historian - Vinnie Indeligato
Pledgemaster - Tony Galvin

Delta Sigma Theta

Through workshops geared toward helping students in educational programs and sponsorship of community service projects relating to educational development, DST Sorority strives to improve the academic standards of the College.

President - Toni Morton
Vice President - Rhonda Phonenix
Secretary - Darleen Ross
Treasurer - Kathy Neal





One of the largest sororities on campus, Delta Zeta sponsors and participates in numerous community service projects, fundraisers, dances and other activities in its effort to promote the moral and social culture of its members.

President - Debbie Vandergrift
 1st Vice President - Barb Arnesen
 2nd Vice President - Lorraine Cameron
 Rec. Secretary - Cheryl Cousin
 Corr. Secretary - Denise O'Neill
 Treasurer - Sue Paton
 Parliamentarian - Amy Wilson

Delta Zeta



Iota Phi Theta

The brothers of Iota Phi Theta work to bring young men closer together in the pursuit of unity and brotherhood for all mankind.

President - Clyde Lynard
 Vice President - Kevin Bradley
 Secretary - Chris Williams
 Treasurer - Kevin Burley



Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi promote brotherhood through manhood, scholarship and perseverance both in and outside the college community.

President - David Ware
Vice President/Secretary - Larry Street
Treasurer - Tony Phillips



Theta Phi Omicron

A social and service sorority, the sisters of TPO are active on campus through sponsorship of dances, raffles, participation in Project Santa and other community service projects.

President - Michelle Molina

Vice President - Lois Noland
Secretary - Patty Peterson
Treasurer - Lynne Starace
Pledge Mother - Ellie DiRenzo
Historian - Lynn Virginio
Sergeant-at-Arms - Norma Rossanesse

Bureau Of Scientific Organizations



Astronomy Club

Night observations, field trips and an annual dinner with a visiting astronomer through affiliation with the American Astronomical Society and the Astronomical League, enable students to pursue astronomy activities.

President - Walter Young
Vice President/Secretary - Rudolph Borkowski
Treasurer - David Harris



Biology Club

The Bio Club promotes student awareness and participation in the life science and related studies as a means of creating and preserving a better environment.

President - Kevin Cassario
Vice President - James Capritti
Secretary - Jolene Shaw
Treasurer - Stephen Smith
Bureau Reps - Dave Smith
Susan Logan

Math/Computer Science Club



The Club strives to bring together those students interested in the field of mathematics and computer science to further their appreciation of mathematics and to enhance unity in the academic department.

President - Donna Eckert
Vice President - Bob Reilly
Secretary - Donna Cressey
Treasurer - Anita Andrew

Bureau Of Musical Organizations

Brass Ensemble

The Ensemble, by providing an outlet for students interested in the history, study and performance of brass music, facilitates a better understanding of brass music.

President - Robert Schiavinato
Vice President - Donna Seckinger
Secretary/Treasurer - Patricia Devaney



Chamber Choir

The study and performance of all periods of chamber music, from the Renaissance to the present time, allow students to further their professional abilities.

President - Ed Morgan, Jr.
Vice President - Wayne Triplett
Secretary/Treasurer - Robin Wilson
Librarian - Louis Crispi



Concert/Marching Band

The Band provides services to the College and surrounding communities for the pleasure and enjoyment of its many audiences.

President - Tom Bender
Vice President - Beth Ann Allen
Secretary - Rosemary Keely
Treasurer - Ed Morgan, Jr.





Concert Choir

Through the study and practice of choral singing, members of the Concert Choir perform often for the college and other communities.

President - Charles Paul
 Vice President - Marilyn Currier
 Secretary - Janice Bowermaster
 Treasurer - Rebecca Bowers
 Librarian - Cathy Wasson
 Manager - Scott VerSprill
 Historian - Linn Sammis



Lab Band

The Lab Band exposes students to all idioms of jazz music through work with professional jazz musicians and performances. The band also sponsors the annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

President - Leslie Jones
 Vice President - Andy Lalasis
 Secretary - Sue Hamill
 Treasurer - Tom Bender

Wind Ensemble



The Ensemble explores the repertoire of wind instruments and performs regularly for both the college and area high schools.

President - Mike Caputo
 Vice President - Francis Johnson
 Secretary - Beth Allen
 Treasurer - Diane Lipartito

Bureau Of Speech Activities

The Bureau monitors its organizations by providing financial and administrative assistance, in addition to promotion of Speech/Theatre/Dance activities throughout the college community.

President - Rose Marie Lynch
Vice President P Sue Conaty
Secretary - Debra Scheffer
Treasurer - Jim Harbick



Campus Players

Campus Players provides students with the opportunity to experience all aspects of stage production through both the Main Stage and Lab Theater programs.

President - Gregg Kohlhepp
1st Vice President - Rose Marie Lynch
2nd Vice President - Jim Harbick
Secretary - Laurie Bailey
Treasurer - Sue Conaty
Ass't. Treasurer - Bill Biddle



Dance Ensemble

The Ensemble provides direct involvement with the world of dance through master classes, workshops, residencies and conferences, and presents the members' talents twice each year in student-run performances.

President - Pat Schwaillik
Vice President - Debbie Scheffer
Secretary - Cathy DiPasquale
Treasurer - Cheryl Harris
Publicity - Gail Chorniewy



Forensics

An intercollegiate organization, Forensics affords students the opportunity to compete with other schools in individual speech and debating events.

President - Cassandra Elliott
Vice President - Janet Reed
Secretary/Treasurer - Dave Ricker



Campus Tour Guides

GSC Tour Guides, an extension of the Admissions Office, provides prospective students, parents and guidance counselors with information about the college campus.

Tours are made by student guides, who offer their knowledge of the campus for visitors, and add their own personal touch to the tours.

(L to R) Joe Maglion, Mary Beth Reynolds, Honey Davidson, Dorothy A. Wilson and Mike Feder.



WGLS

WGLS is Gloucester County's only rock station, transmitting at 440 wats from the back fo Savitz Library.

WGLS is run by more then 100 students under the direction and guidance of Faculty Adviser, Mike Donovan, and Chief Engineer, Al Miller.

Not only does WGLS serve the people of the GSC campus but also serves the community-Gloucester County.

Bureau Of Service Organizations

First Aid Squad

Staffed entirely by students, these paramedics, firefighters, emergency medical technicians and licensed first-aiders are responsible for outstanding medical protection and assistance at all college functions and events in addition to being on duty every night of the academic year.

Captain - Bob Swenson
1st Lieutenant - Kristen Hall
2nd Lieutenant - Brian Hahl
Sergeant - Anita Andrews



Hillel

Hillel encourages the active participation of all students in activities geared toward enriching the understanding of Jewish culture, tradition and customs.

President - Mike Feder
1st Vice President - Joy Kleinberg
2nd Vice President - Steven Siegel
Secretary - Amy Handaly
Treasurer - David Harris

Parent Co-Op

In order to allow students with small children the chance to attend classes, the Co-Op provides daycare services in an educational setting and offers support and referral services to parents and children with special needs. The Co-Op also gives early childhood majors extracurricular educational experiences.

President - Ella Henderson
Vice President - Kathy Clark
Secretary - Kathy Eichfeld
Treasurer - Terry Holden



Bureau Of Student Publications



Airborne

Airborne gives students interested in graphic arts an opportunity to share their creative efforts with the college community. Published each semester, Airborne presents photo stories, cartoons and assorted graphic illustrations done entirely by students.

Editor-in-Chief - Mark Voglesong
Managing Editor - Don Lyles
Secretary - David Slomin
Treasurer - Bonnie Criscione

Image

The staff of Image has but one goal: publication of the Senior Class Yearbook.

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The Student Opinion Magazine

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Glassboro's weekly newspaper provides students with the latest in campus events from higher education to school sports. Students interested in journalism, photography and other areas are able to develop their abilities through the Whit.

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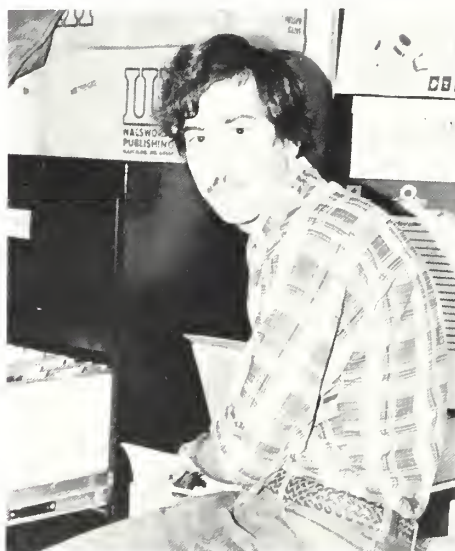
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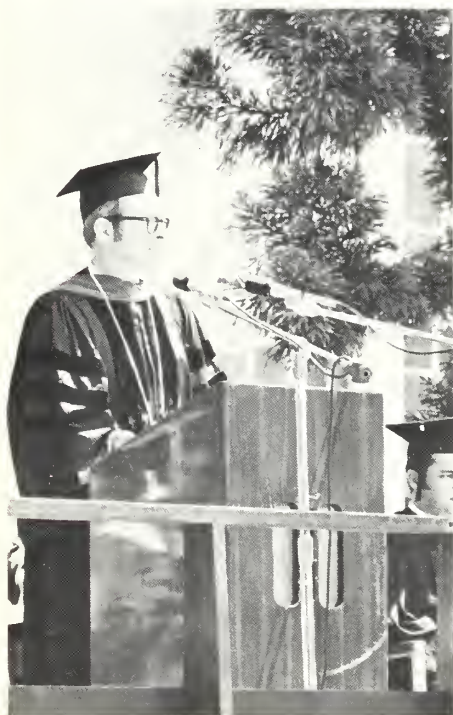
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Bunce Hall Stands Out Before The 1970's Construction Boom.



Dr. M. Chamberlain -
Beginning Of The Decade

In June, 1967, the Glassboro State College campus, particularly Hollybush Mansion, came into international focus because it was the site of a Soviet-American Summit Conference. United States President Lyndon B. Johnson met with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to discuss immediate ways to head off a nuclear war. For the 500 million observers in 25 countries, the talks initiated a new phase of growth and awareness.

The seventies at G.S.C. began with a new college president -- its fourth -- Dr. Mark Chamberlain. When Chamberlain was inducted on May 2, 1970, he was greeted by 200 peacefully protesting students, protesting the actions of another president, that of the United States, Richard M. Nixon.

The 1970's Decade In Review

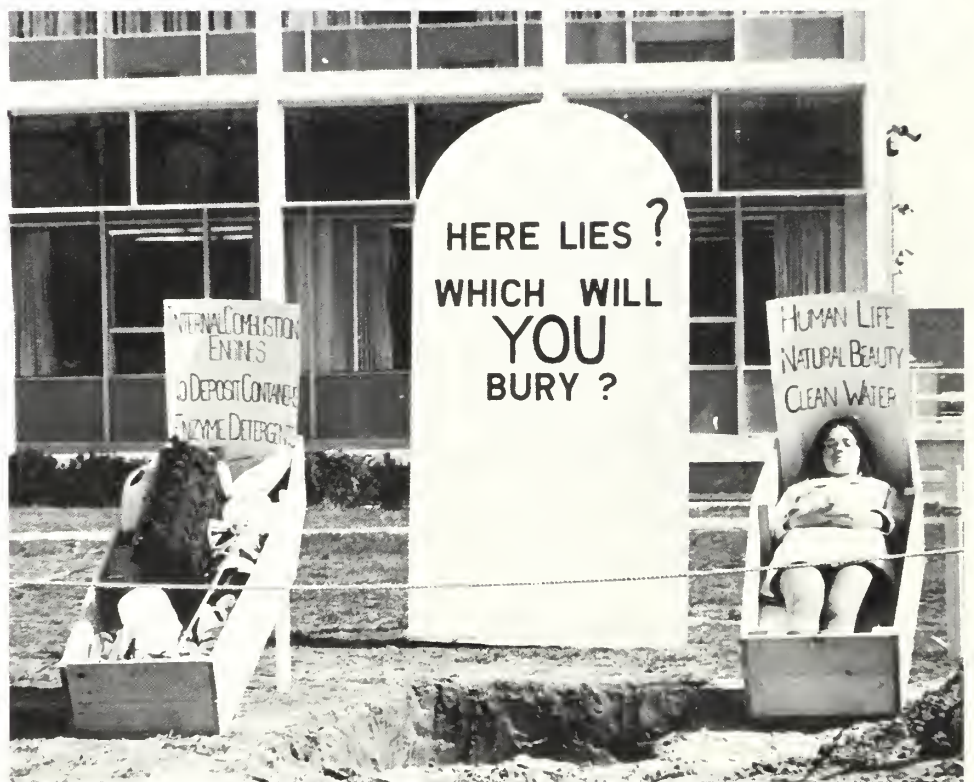


1970 - 2,000 Students Gather To Decide On Whether To Protest Against Cambodian Invasion.

Then four days later, following the infamous Kent State (Ohio) massacre and President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia, 2000 G.S.C. students gathered on the college green, urging officials to close the college for the remainder of the semester in order to pursue peace-seeking goals in the community. Some welcome for Chamberlain!

Well, the school wasn't closed; whether or not students wanted to attend class was left to their conscience, said administrators. That was just one of the many freedoms granted to students that year. They continued to fight for further rights, privileges we take for granted today.

For example, in September, 1970, coed dorms arrived at Glassboro. During the 1969-70 academic year, for the first time, grades were sent directly to students, instead of to their parents. Students also gained the privilege of drop / add and an unlimited cut policy that year. In September of 1971, 21-year-olds were granted permission to drink in their private dorm rooms. Also that year, pass / no credit was established, as well as a plain "W" for withdrawal, rather than "WP" (withdrawn passing) or "WF" (withdrawal failing), leaving transcripts scarless.



1970 - "Earth Day" Prompts Student Awareness About An Unhealthy Environment.



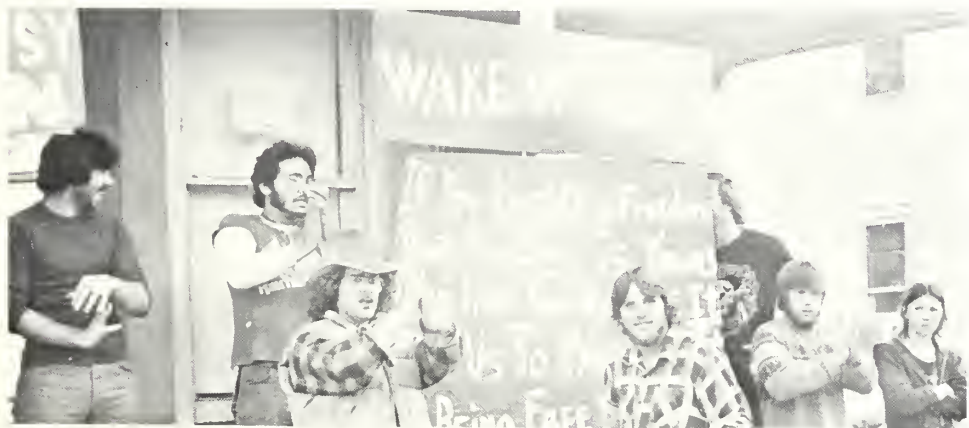
Two Traffic Lights Were The Results Of the 1972 "Route 322 Protest."



1977 - SGA Hands Out 500 Lemons



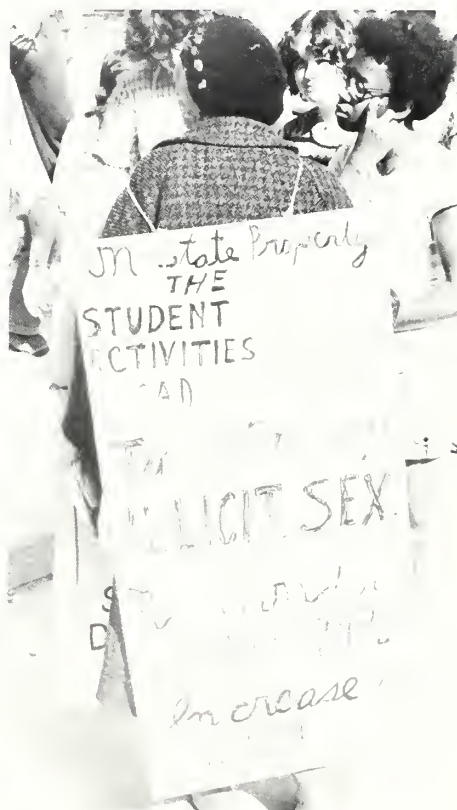
Signed, Sealed, And Delivered To Dr. Chamberlain



1979 - Students Display Their Dissatisfaction With President Carter's Policies Dealing With The Iranian Hostage Crisis.



1972 - Students Try To Re-Route 322 Away From Campus; Promised It Will Happen In 1977.



1976 - A Concerned Citizen Objects To The SAB Movies "Deep Throat" And "The Devil In Miss Jones."

Cultural events blossomed on the G.S.C. campus, including visits from artist and meditating mentor Peter Max (1972), the Amazing Kreskin (1971), Timothy "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" Leary, and a variety of musicians: Virgil Fox, Kool and the Gang, Kenny Loggins, Peter Frampton, Tom Waits, Arlo Guthrie, Little Feat, Labelle, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Woody Guthrie, Al Stewart, Orleans, Johnny's Dance Band, Vicki Sue Robinson, Steve Forbert, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, Blondie, The Kinks, Dizzy Gillespie, and Billy Joel.



Students Turn To Eastern Cultures For Methods Of Extended Awareness.



... Middle Of The Decade ...



Together, Inc. (As It Appears In 1979) Had Its Roots At G.S.C. In 1970.



... Middle Of The Decade ...



1972 - Jane Fonda Told 2,500 G.S.C. Students That "Vietnamization Is Only Working In The Minds Of The American People" And Not In Vietnam.



Social Activist Dick Gregory Addresses The G.S.C. Community With His Black Revolution-Styled Humor.



. . . The Ground Work Begins . . .

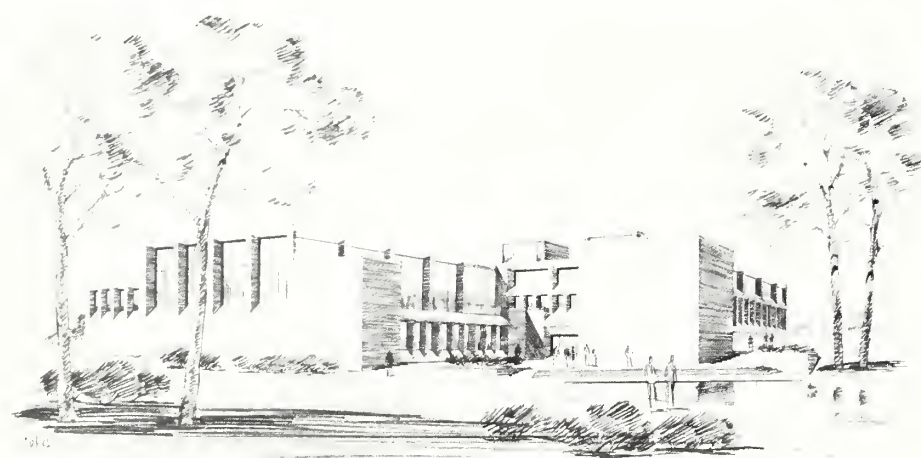
The decade was launched by lectures from two popular social activists -- Dick Gregory and Jane Fonda. In 1971, journalist Pierre Salinger spoke about the history of American government and the press, focusing on the publication of the Pentagon Papers. Seven years after Salinger's visit, Carl Bernstein reflected on his coverage of Watergate.

In sports, the decade was victorious. Glassboro State College proudly showed off championship baseball and football teams, with one student, Dino Hall, graduating to professional football. In the year 1971-1972, the Team House began operating and the Outdoor Track was added to the varsity teams' roster.

1973 marked G.S.C.'s fiftieth anniversary, celebrated by the guest appearance of the late Arthur Fiedler at the Wilson Music Building dedication. Then in 1976 the country celebrated its two-hundredth birthday; Bi-Cen-Sell saturated the campus as well.



1979 - New Outdoor Track Gets Under Way.



1971 - The Student Center Predicted.



... 1973 - The Finished Product (Minus "Growth #50")



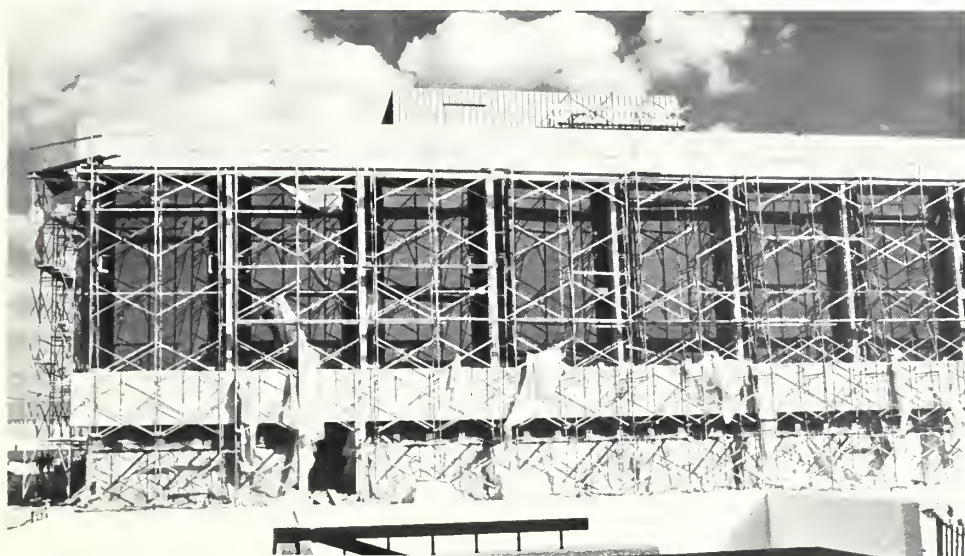
1973 - New Campus Apartments When They Really Were New.



1973 - "Growth #50 Was Lifted Into Place At The Student Center. The 4 Ton, 18 Feet Sculpture Was Designed By Art Professor Dr. Ottiano And Constructed By Students.



Artist's Rendition Of Robinson Building.



Robinson Building Under Construction.



Triad Is Almost Ready For Its 1972 Opening.



1973 - Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, Former G.S.C. President, Looks Over The New Academic Building Named In His Honor.



1979 - Glassboro - Fully Grown - Almost!



... End Of The Decade.

Miscellaneous events included Star Trek's William Shatner beaming down to G.S.C. (1976), a Bill Cosby performance (1978), 18-year-old right to vote (1971), first January intersession (1974), Bozorth Early Childhood Center opened (1972-73), the purchase of Mansion Park in order to curb housing problems (1970), student inoculation for swine flu (1976), national fame to Dr. Richard "Underground Grammarian" Mitchell (1979), the burning and renovation of Bunce Hall (1976 to 1978), and one of the most controversial issues to hit the campus -- that *!*\$&!* Message Board (1978).

... And Now
The Beginning
Of A New
Decade!



